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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938.

JAPAN WITHHOLDS NAVY INFORMATION

OF FARM BILL

Final Vote On Federal Measure Delayed In Upper House

Principal Provisions Of Law Discussed

Pickaway county farmers are keeping a close watch on the national farm bill, expected to come up in the senate for a vote early

Local farm leaders explained Saturday that the 1938 farm program would be "up in the air" until some definite action is taken

layed in the senate Friday after criticism. A decision to delay the vote was made after the chamber refused to send the compromise measure back to a conference with the house. The house had approv-

1937 Money Delayed

So far no county farmers have received any payments under the 1937 farm program. Some are expected in the near future. Although no definite figures have been compiled, the payments are estimated at \$75,000.

Principal provisions of the farm

orn—acreage allownents based on past production in the corn-counties of 12 middlewestern states limiting production to 10 percent over domestic and export demand: allotments applicable averages 450-bushels per farm or quotas to be invoked when the cent above domestic-export demand or approximates 2,700,000, 000 or 2,800,000,000 bushels; a 15cent per bushel penalty on corn above allotments not placed under gating committee, recessed over

Wheat - acreage allotments limiting production to 3 percent more than domestic and export de- highway departments next week. mands; quotas when crop will exceed that amount by five percent. ling beyond quota; quotas not ap-(Continued on Page Eight)

ONLY FOUR CHILDREN IN TWO BLOOMFIELD GRADES: MANY SICK

There were four children in the first and second grades at South Bloomfield school, Friday, due to the epidemic of measles in the village. The enrollment for the grades is 20. Miss Georgia Bowers is teacher.

Thirteen absences were reported in the third, fourth and fifth grades.

No new cases of the disease were reported in Circleville,

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 42, Low Saturday, 35.

Seattle, Wash.

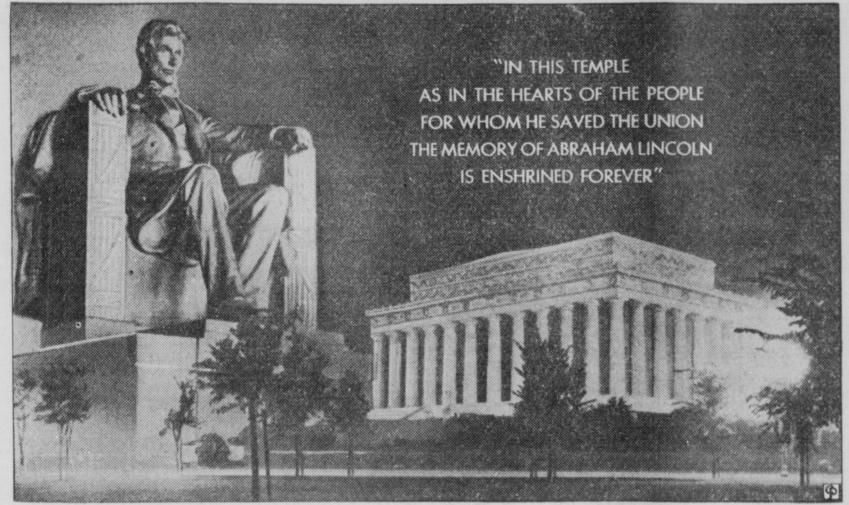
Forecast Cloudy Saturday followed by rain

Saturday night or Sunday; colde Sunday night Temperatures Elsewhere

Boston, Mass. 28 Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, Ohio 34 Los Angeles, Cali Montgomery, Ala New Orleans, La. 70 New York, N. Y. Phoenix, Ariz.

COUNTIANS WAIT Grain Traders Watch Early Drought

The 129th Anniversary of Lincoln's Birth is Celebrated



Lincoln Memorial in Washington, with insets of the Daniel Chester French statue and the inscription over the memorial.

Woman Who Sent News of Lincoln's Assassination To Nation Recalls Events of Tragic Night in 1865 to become ready for marketing—to a closing price of 90 1/2 cents

By Damon Runyon, Jr., LORAIN, Feb. 12 - (UP) Butler rocked in a creaky chair by sounder clacked out the flash: a small pot-bellied stove in her

only in counties where production STATE INQUIRY who at that time was a Morse message to Uniontown. four bushels per acre; marketing TO CENTER ON crop exceeds the limit of 10 per- ROADS, LIQUOR

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12 - (UP) - The Ohio senate's graft investithe week-end, will direct its inquiry into the state liquor and

Committee members said they will study charges that large disor about 940,000,000 bushels; 15- tillers do business with the state cent per bushel penalty for sel- through politicians, and that the state pays higher prices for "hot mix" road materials than the counties.

"Why have certain corporations sprung up in Ohio during the present administration for the sole purpose of handling or transporting liquor, with a personnel so closely connected with the present administration that vicious and unanswered accusations are being bandied about as to this connection?" Sen. Verner E. Metcalf, a committee member, asked.

The committee yesterday heard tor, testify he paid 15 cents a ton on coal sold to the state to Dan TO Rardin, former Athens county contributions of \$50 each to Francis Poulson, state Democratic chairman, and William Goggin, a

SHERIFF BALKS SEEKING TO LYNCH NEGRO

(UP) - To protect Jake Smith, knocked out Gaspar Allesandri, Negro, from lynchers, Sheriff Ace Italian grenadier boxer, in the Griffith "hid him out" today.

Six carloads of white men drove | . The Italians alleged that Haines up to the county jail last night struck a foul blow. and found the sheriff sitting comfortably at the door. They de-

manded Smith. "You boys might as well drive right on," Griffith said. "I got

The would-be lynchers looked through the jail, found it empty,

to lend him money.

| cottage today and told in an Ohio | - and a man named Frick-that | her neighbor's cottage. She tried (Copyright, 1938 by United Press) twang of the night of April 14, "big mining man from Pittsburgh" to recollect, on the anniversary of 61/8 cent gain over the price at Kinety-year-old Mrs. Josephine office in Connellsville, Pa., the "President Lincoln shot.

wire "operator" for the Pennsylvania railroad, recollected. "Henry Blackstone-he was President of

the road then-(and didn't they name a Chicago hotel after him)



DONALD DUCK, Walt Disney's chesty hero, becomes a member of The Daily Herald's comic page family next Monday. Don't fail to follow Donald's performances each day.

Dow Shafer, Columbus coal opera- MARINES CLOSE CLASH WITH Democratic chairman, and made ITALIAN TROOPS

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 - (UP) - Police of the French concession narrowly averted a clash last night between United States marines and Italian Savoy grenadiers after a prize fight at the Cantdrome gardens.

A near riot resulted when Chuck Haines of the U.S. mar-LEWISVILLE, Ark., Feb. 12 - ines, China lightweight titleholder, third round.

WRIGHT JURY DEBATING head of the Austrian government, riage, Billy and Walter Kinard, counsel for the Kirkpatricks.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12-(UP) nounced officially today. -Paul A. Wright waited today to Hitler is at his mountain retreat. Smith, a tenant farmer, was ac- listened for a month to sordid tes- not far from the Austrian frontier cused of shooting R. H. Coving- timony and arguments as to what across which he was born.

we'd just been talking about the Not President when that flash came through. I was so shocked I could "I was stunned," Mrs. Butler, hardly work the key to relay the BOY SCOUTS, WAR

About 18 Then

"I had to stay on the job all that FARM OFFICIAL night to relay the story of Lincoln's assassination in the Ford theatre in Washington. The next day I was worn out. I was a young girl then-about 18, I

with the years, and looked out at since Monday.

TRIAL FOR FRAUD

Motion to transfer the trials of was overruled Saturday in Com- James Meredith of the legion. mon Pleas court by Judge J. W.

of a Chicago insurance firm, and naped. obtaining notes on policies. These notes are alleged to have been dis-

set for Feb. 24.

change of venue be granted contended that a fair and impartial county due to alleged prejudice.

AUSTRIA MEETS NAZI CHIEFTAIN

went to Germany yesterday to con-

hear his fate from a jury that outside Berchtesgaden in Bavaria F. Schlegel.

roads store near Bradley. Smith ling his pretty, young wife, and on Franz Von Papen, retiring Gerwas drunk, authorities said, and John B. Kimmel, who had been his man special ambassador to Ausshot Covington because he refused best friend. The eight middle-aged tria, went to Berchtesgaden to see -shortly after 7 a. m. EST.

were in the office at the time. the great Emancipator's birth, which July futures began 1938. "It was strange, too, because what it felt like to pass on to the When trading was resumed Jan. (Continued on Page Eight)

VETERANS HUNT

PAINESVILLE, Feb. 12-(UP) Two hundred Boy Scouts and The little old lady was silent for quarters today to begin searching eyes, still sharp, but red-rimmed county farm bureau chief, missing

Mrs. Huff and his two daughters could not explain his ab- in Kansas. JUDGE REFUSES sence. He was in good health and had no worries, they said. It was PLEA TO CHANGE feared he met with foul play or an the county Monday.

Search for him will be made in gullies, fields and woods and farmers will be asked if they saw Guy W. Mathewson, 65, of Col- Huff Monday, or subsequently. umbus, to an adjoining county, The search is under direction of

JACKSON, Feb. 12 - (UP) -Mathewson faces trial on two in- day a state-wide search was in an option held by the government dictments charging obtaining progress for Margaret Dobbins to purchase 1,200 acres of land at money under false pretenses on and Marjorie Williams, 13-year- a cost of approximately \$85,000 was 1,300. New borrowers obtainalleged insurance fraud cases. He old Jackson high school girls who for the Scioto Farm Development ed on the trips boosted the total is accused of operating under the have been missing from their in Pickaway county. name of William Mason, represent- homes since Feb. 4. The sheriff ing himself to be a representative did not think they had been kid- sistant U. S. district attorney, the complete picture of all the persons

counted at once. The policies were WOMAN, 33, DIES Between the option taking date books through loans made to their His trial on one of the charges is IN CHILDBIRTH: The motion asking that a BABY SURVIVES

Mrs. Pansy Ethel Harbor, 33, 5:30 a. m. Saturday. Her death land to the government. CHANCELLOR OF occurred in childbirth. The baby of McKinley Kirkpatrick, admin-

Mrs. Harbor was born in West

Funeral services will be at the fer with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler at home Monday at 2 p. m. with the the Fuehrer's request, it was an- Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Hill TOLEDO ARRESTS THREE cemetery, Franklin county, by E. FOR ROBBERY

men and four women of the jury Hitler when he left here yesterday. -Facial cuts suffered last night trolman John McCarthy who in mother. Covington was in a Shreveport, began deliberations at 8 o'clock It was asserted, as the an- in an automobile accident may vestigated the holdup in his "off The blonde co-ed's father and La., hospital, part of his chest torn last night and failing to reach nouncement of Schuschnigg's visit leave a scar to mar the beauty of duty" hours. In almost every case, her uncle, Harry Wright of Elgin, away by a shotgun blast. Physi- agreement after two hours, were was made, that he and the Fuehrer Edna Cantor, 18, third of Eddie McCarthy said, the robbers used prepared to leave immediately cians said he had little chance to taken to their hotel, to convene were at that moment in conference Cantor's five daughters, her doc- wire or shoestrings to tie up their from Chicago by plane for New

UP SIX CENTS IN LAST MONTH

Kansas Fears Its Crop Belt To Suffer From Dust Storms

FOREIGN MARTS BUSY

Oklahoma, Texas Present Serious Outlook

CHICAGO, Feb. 12-(UP)-Although only six weeks of 1938 have passed, grain men today were referring to this as a "drought because of early dust storms in Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of the Texas panhandle.

American Southwestern weather has become the chief topic of interest to grain traders in Winnipeg, Liverpool, Buenos Aires and the United States. Recurring reports of adverse weather through belt sent the price of July wheat -which is first of the new crop yesterday, on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Yesterday's closing price was a 3, after the year-end holidays, July wheat was 84% cents.

Kansas Hard Hit

Kansas, the heart of America's dust storms, particularly since Jan. 10. Only the eastern section BY TRUCK TRIPS of the state has escaped, according to reports.

more than a score of American Oklahoma and the Texas pan- book truck and 1,120 new borrow-Legion men met at legion head- handle, has presented a serious ers were registered on the first a few minutes. She squinted, her the county for C. C. Huff, Lake three states has been seriously de- librarian, disclosed Saturday. pleted and heavy rains will be These six trips completed the first needed in the immediate future to coverage of the county. They save a major portion of the crop were made from Feb. 1 to 12.

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TO OBTAIN LAND AT N. HOLLAND adults, 160 to children.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12-(UP)-Suit was filed in federal court here Sheriff Charles Cramer said to. today to compel performance of

According to Loren Windom, asgovernment took the option on served. He estimated 1,000 childland owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lin- ren in the first six grades of the coln Kirkpatrick on Feb. 24, 1936. various schools were provided and the recent date when the government exercised the option right to purchase the land, the Kirkpatricks had sold their land to Valdo R. McCoy of Washington C. H., and Harry and Dorothy McGhee of Registration figures are expected trial could not be provided in this wife of Edward Harbor, died at Williamsport. The McGhees and to continue to climb upward as her home in Walnut township at McCoy have declined to sell their countians become more familiar The suit was brought in behalf schedule of stops.

istrator of the estate of Lincoln Kirkpatrick, since deceased, and OFFICIALS TOLD Virginia on July 28, 1904, a daugh- Lulu Kirkpatrick, his widow ter of William and Sally Sowards against the McGhees and McCoy MISSING CO-ED to compel them to sell. E. L. Crist. Beside her husband, parents, Circleville attorney, was named as SAFE IN GOTHAM VIENNA, Feb. 12-(UP)- and the infant, Mrs. Harbor leaves plaintiff in the suit since he holds Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, two children by a former mar- an interest in the land sale as The land is near New Holland.

TOLEDO. Feb. 12-(UP)-To- Mrs. Wright said she had re-

stations since Jan. 1. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12-(UP) The men were arrested by Pa- Wright said, had wired her

Nazis' Purger



CTING on Instructions of Col. Gen. Hermann Goering, Fuehrer Hitler's right-hand man, the Nazi secret service chief, Heinrich Himmler, above, is conducting a widespread purge of Germany's military clique according to London reports. Himmler is reported to have dispatched special commissions of trusted army officers and secret rison towns under orders to carry out the purge among commissioned officers. In a recent speech, Himmler is said to have opponents of the Nazi regime. He said his own "security troops" would take care of that.

LIBRARY GAINS wheat belt, has been hard hit by 1,120 BORROWERS

Lack of rain last Fall and early Approximately 3,700 persons inin the Winter, in Kansas, as in spected Pickaway county's new other navies. problem. Sub-soil moisture in all six trips, Daniel Pfoutz, county

On the six trips 1,438 books Appearance of Kansas dust were issued, including 548 to adults and 890 to children. The registration of books issued shows 1,095 were fiction and 343 were non-U. S. FILES SUIT fiction. Adults obtained 365 books of fiction and children borrowed 730. In the non-fiction registration 183 books were issued to

> Operation of the book truck practically doubled the number of county borrowers registered at the library during the first county coverage. Previous to Feb. 1 the registration of county borrowers to 2,420. Mr. Pfoutz explained that registration figures do not give a teachers.

> The first coverage of the county by the truck totalled 407 miles. Library workers are pleased with the results of the first coverage. with the truck service and the

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 12 - (UP) -Miss Margaret Lewis, who disappeared from Beloit (Wis.) colege Thursday after being reprimanded for smoking, is safe in SERIES New York, her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Wright announced today.

ton, 35, operator of a small cross- motives he might have had for kil- It had been understood that Bar- EDDIE CANTOR'S THIRD ledo police today held three men ceived a telephone message from accused of holding up 10 gasoline the girl's mother, Mrs. I. K. Lewis of Duluth, Minn. The girl, Mrs.

Believed Violated By Nipponese

PARLEY IS CONSIDERED

British, French, States Confer

TOKYO, Feb. 12-(UP) -Japan declined today to grant an American request for details of its naval program. The British and French

almost identical with the American. The government's note,

embassies received replies

dispatched tonight, said: "It is not a matter which should concern this government in event that your government, on a basis of whatever reason or rumor, should exercise the right of escalapolice agents to German gar- tion provided in any treaty to

which Japan is not a party." The American, British and French governments, in coincident warned Reichswehr officers that notes asking for details of Jain case of war troops might have pan's program, particularly as to to be used in Germany against battleships and cruisers, had said that if they did not get the information they must free themselves through an "escalator" clause from the treaties which bind them to specified maximum limits in

> such ships. Japan, the note today said, was ready to participate in any discussion which gave primary importance to quantitative (total

strength) limitation of navies. Japan does not, the note said. possess a navy which menaces

Powers to Confer

LONDON, Feb. 12 - (UP) -Japan's refusal to comply with the British-French-United States request for information on navy building plans will be discussed with Washington and Paris as soon as the Japanese reply reaches the foreign office, it was learned

You May Save Cash

Big Values Offered

Charlie McCarthy said he bought a dachshund so that his entire family could pet the dog at the same time. That's something like Circleville merchants and the great sale scheduled for February 17. The coming event is big enough to include the entire family. And

the entire family is included in

a manner that is not painful, to

dad in the region of his pocket-Men may buy close-out winter suits for \$13.50, a box of 50 eigars for 89 cents, 35 cent shaving cream for 18 cents. Mother and the girls may buy one of the very finest grades of face powder and perfume for a combination price of \$1.10. Children? The stores are crowded with items for the youngsters, and every item cut in price to a highly attractive level. Pillow cases will sell for 8 cents, holders for drivers'

slips for 98 cents. For many months residents of the district have become increasingly aware of the fact that Circleville merchandise may be obtained in most instances at prices lower than elsewhere. Proof of that fact is offered almost every day in the columns of this newspaper. Now, those already low prices, have been reduced again. Listed above are only a few of the sale items.

licenses at 8 cents, women's

Watch this column daily for additional hints as to how you can save real money.

Hundreds will be available.

DARBY GIRLS TIE PICKAWAY TO GAIN PLACE IN ANNUAL COURT TOURNE!

FINISH IN TIE

Scloto Turns Back New Holland After Bitter 29-22 Contest

MEET TO START FRIDAY

Perry and Muhlenberg Ring Up 92 Points

The Pickaway county cage race, contested since last Nov. 12, was ended Saturday with Ashville, Pickaway and Scioto boys tying for the crown in their league and Ashville girls being undisputed champions of their division.

The three boys' teams each won 11 and lost one game, while Ashville lassies finished the season with eight victories and one defeat.

The Daily Herald trophies now held jointly by Ashville and Scioto with the Pickaway girls holding the second will be divided between the three boys' teams with Ashville girls to take the second home for a year. The Herald management has instructed school superintendents to give each of the three tying teams a full year's credit toward permanent possession of the boys' trophy. Ashville needs only to share the league title next year to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Darby Passes Pickaway Competitors in the girls' tourna ment will be Ashville, Walnut, New Holland and Darby, the latter girls getting into the meet by tying Pickaway, 11-11, in Friday's closing game. Pickaway held a 9-2 lead at the half, but the game ended 11-all.

Darby and New Holland girls will play in the tournament at 8 p. m. Feb. 18 with Ashville and Walnut to compete at 8 p. m. Feb. 19. The winners will tangle Feb. 26 at 8 p. m. for the championship. The girls' consolation will be Feb. 25 at 8 o'clock.

The tourney opens next Friday with Saltcreek and Jackson tangling at 7 o'clock, Darby and Deercreek at 9, Walnut and Muhlenberg at 1 with the girls' game sandwiched in at 8 o'clock. Satur day's schedule puts Perry against New Holland in the feature at 7 o'clock, Washington against Monroe at 9, and Ashville girls against Walnut at 8.

New Holland Tough Scioto gained a tie for the title by turning back the speedy New Holland varsity, 29-22, on the Bulldog court. The game was nip and tuck from start to finish with the winners holding a 19-17 edge | Referee: Longnecker. as the final period began. Nev Holland lost Louis on fouls and Scioto had Rodgers excused for

roughness. New Holland girls were on top 18-13, in their engagement with the Scioto sextet.

Perry and Muhlenberg engaged in a scoring battle with the former team gaining a 53-39 advantage Herb Bowshier, Atlanta's splendic forward, hit 10 buckets and free throw for the evening's score honors.

Williamsport overcame Monroe g 14-10 in a defensive battle with Referee: Green. the Deercreek girls and reserves winning, too.

Pickaway piled up 49 points against Darby while the boys from Darby were counting only 21. Creighton Anderson was turned up for the tourney with 18 points.

SURVEY OF PRO AND COLLEGIATE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12-(UP)-A nation-wide survey of college baseball conditions was opened here today by D. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State university and chairman of a committee appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to make the study.

As the opening move in the survey St. John mailed questionnaires to 600 colleges throughout the nation. The questionnaires contain 10 questions, seven of which relate to general conditions regarding the college sport and three of land 12. which seek to establish the connection between college and professional baseball.

One of the pertinent questions Walnut girls 24, Alumni 24. in the latter group seeks to deter- Jackson 49, Washington 35. mine if the college coach at any Jackson girls 15, Washington 11. time has served as a scout for a Jackson reserves 18, Washington professional team and been paid for signing his own players to contracts.

University of Minnesota and P. O. manager of the St. Louis Cardin-

of major and minor leagues. The committee representing or- of the Atlanta baseball club.

Goes to Indians



AFTER several years of dickering for him, Cleveland finally lands Rollie Hemsley, star St. Louis Browns' catcher, in a player deal which sends Infielder Roy Hughes, Catcher Billy Sullivan and Pitcher Ed Cole to the Browns.

CAGE STANDING

Cage Stand (Final)			
Boys			
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Pickaway	11	1	.917

	Scioto	11	1	.917
	Ashville	11	1	.917
	Perry	8	4	.667
	New Holland	6	6	.500
	Jackson	6	6	.500
	Williamsport	6	6	.500
	Darby	5	7	.416
	Washington	4	8	.333
	Muhlenberg	4	8	.333
	Walnut	3	9	.250
	Monroe	2	10	.167
	Saltcreek	1	11	.083
	Girls			
		W	L	Pct.
	Ashville	8	1	.888
	Walnut	7	1	.875
	New Holland	7	2	.777
	Darby	6	2	.750
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	Jackson	4	5	.444
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Girls: Williamsport 27, Monroe

BASEBALL OPENS 'Reserves: Williamsport 21, Mon-Referee: Braddock.

Scioto-29			New Holland		22
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Beers f	0	1	Louis f	1	0
Gulick f	3	2	Brown f	0	0
E. Wilson c	5	1	Speakman f	1	2
			Mossbar'r c		
Rodgers g	1	0	Ebert g	2	0
			Davis g		

Girls: New Holland 18, Scioto

Reserves: Scioto 15, New Hol-Referee: Barach Non-League Scores

Hamilton township 26, Walnut 22.

ganized baseball will be composed Serving on his college commit- of George M. Trautman, president tee with St. John are Frank Mc- of the American Association, Cormick, athletic director of the chairman; Branch Rickey, general Badger, graduate manager of ath- als; Bob Quinn, general manager letics at New York university. of the Boston Bees; Thomas A. This group will compile the in- Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red formation received upon return of Sox; Clark Griffith, president of the questionnaires and then sched- the Washington Senators; Dan ule a meeting with representatives | Hill, president of the Piedmont league; and Earl Hann, president

Gagliardi, Champion Bowler, to Appear at C.A.C

TITLIST TO TAKE ON LOCAL STARS TUESDAY AT 8:15

Score of 749 Chalked Up In A.B.C. Matches Last Spring In N.Y.C.

Gene Gagliardi, singles champion of the American Bowling Congress in 1937, will appear in Circleville Tuesday, Feb. 15, to roll a series of matches against local keglers beginning at 8:15 p. m. mg Foes lined up to meet Gagliardi include Lou Vining, Fred Riggin, Walter Crissinger, Byron Eby, Ro bert Terhune, and Dr. C. C. Watts The invader will roll one gam against each opponent.

Gagliardi, a Mt. Vernon, N. Y., pin toppler, the 1937-38 world's single championship at the American Bowling Congress held in Nev York city last Spring, when he his the maples for a 749 triple to defeat a crop of 22,000 bowlers which numbered such outstanding stars as Andy Varippapa, Joe Falcaro, Hank Marino and Ned

The champion has bowled 12 perfect games of 300 and has a 10 game average of 266. On a recent tour with Joe Falcaro, undefeated match game king he averaged 215 for 455 games on all types of alleys.

In addition to his match games, the title holder will open his bag of tricks and produce the same trick shot program which he recently made for the movies. Making the 4-6-7-10 pin, known to the bowling fraternity as double pinochle is one of his many accompmaking two strikes with one ball.

WISCONSIN MAY Robinson g Robinson g 2 1 T. Davis g BREAK TIE FOR LEAGUE'S LEAD Referee: Mechling, Capital U.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 - (UP) -Wisconsin was favored today to break up the week old tie between Northwestern and Purdue as the leaders swing into the second phase of the Big Ten basketball at Madison. Free of their road campaign tonight.

Wisconsin plays Northwestern jinx and definitely improved since they dropped the opener to Northwestern, the Badgers were conceded a slight edge over Northwest-

ern's methodical contenders. Purdue plays at Ohio State, Iowa invades Chicago and Illinois, TALLY 162 TOTAL strengthened by the return of its scoring star, Lew Dehner, travels IN COURT GAME to Minnesota for the second battle

of last year's co-champions. Wisconsin, 47 to 38, in the first limply relaxed in a locker room

Purdue's difficulties with Ohio little too far.

any team in the conference on igan and Dehner of Illinois suc- than four points per minute.

Games tonghit: Purdue at Ohio recall no game to equal it. Last State; Northwestern at Wisconsin; week, Utah State set a record in Illinois at Minnesota; Iowa at defeating Denver 75 to 48. Chicago; Michigan at Michigan Western State led at half time,

Gene Gagliardi

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Bumgarner f	1	0	Callihan f	0
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WESTERN TEAMS game being scheduled Finday. The Lancaster St. Marys 22; Pomeroy sible at the moment.

GUNNISON, Colo., Feb. 12 -Since Northwestern defeated (UP) — Two bedraggled referees JOHN HENRY LEWIS WINS 16 7 Wildcats have not been out of first and admitted that maybe this IN THIRD ROUND KAYO streamlined basketball had gone a

Capt. Jim McDonald, who has tered in the 40 minutes regulation last night. handled Johnny Towsend of Mich- playing time, at a rate of more

has fallen off in his race with De- higher yet, but everybody "just him with a crushing right. hner for the individual scoring got tuckered out." Seraphine

title, he still is regarded as the scored 36 points. most dangerous scoring forward It was a new Rocky Mountain conference record, and fans could

50 to 34.

SUN & MON. FEB. 13 & 14

by Wm. Wister Haines & Elaine Ryam - Music and lyrics by Harry Warres Story by Clarence Budington Kelland, author of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town

Vitaphone Act-Fox News & Comedy

Good For Red and Black; London Invades City

RESERVES FALL BEHIND Utah 42, Denver 35

Preliminary Contested Six Periods

Washington C. H. varsity gave North 34; West 22 the Red and Black of Circleville East 41; Acquinas 36 high school a lesson in passing Bexley 24; Grandview 20 Friday evening, going home with a 35-22 victory. The Fayette the Tigers, led after the first

Quarter scores were 6-5 with the Tigers on the long end, 15-9

Superior passing and aggressiveness put the Washington boys out in front. They broke the Tiger zone defense by passing around until a man could get a shot. When the Red and Black tried to stop the Fayette boys with a manto-man defense the score mounted.

Three Are Stars The sharpshooting of Chase Shoemaker and Powell, forward, Wooster 43; Loudonville 26 center and guard, respectively, was | Willard 24; Norwalk 20 too much for the locals. Each of Elyria 24; Lakewood 15 the Washington lads counted four Findlay 36; Sandusky 34 goals from the field, the former Galion 42; Ashland 19 two adding a pair of free tosses. Fremont Ross 35; Fremont St Powell, Negro captain, did a sweet job of stopping Happy Davis, Tiger Granville 34; Dayton Chaminade forward, until four personals took 27 the dusky star out of competition. Greenfield McClain 34; Hillsboro The Red and Black kept trying, 22 never giving up even when the Lancaster 39; Marietta 34 score was too high to overcome.

The Washington reserves gain- Logan 28; Jackson 26 ed a 21-14 edge in a contest played Salem 38; East Liverpool 26 with one team engaging in the Toledo DeVilbiss 41; Toledo participation in the 1940 Olympic will be at San Bernardino first, third and fifth quarters, and another the second, fourth and Toledo Waite 45; sixth sessions. No boy who played | tional 30 in the first, third or fifth could Toledo Libbey 37; Toledo Scott 29 Tuesday. be in the game in the second, Wellington 19; Amherst 16 fourth or sixth periods. All mem- Zanesville 36; Cambridge 25 bers of the two squads saw action St. Clairsville 36; Shadyside 19 this way, and the game was not Tiltonville 46; Steubenville 32 slowed up a bit.

eighth grade won from Pickaway New Philadelphia 32; Dover 30 27-21 with Bob Moon getting seven New Lexington 33; McConnellsgoals for the winners.

Next Tuesday evening London Middletown 41; Ironton 15 invades the C. A. C. court, the Marysville 35; Columbus Univer- not yet invited England to the fielder from Trinidad, Col. Bu game being scheduled Friday. The sity High 16 interesting game for the Red and 20 Black. Chillicothe Central Catho- Lima St. Rose 16; Delphos St. lic was booked for Feb. 22, with John 14 Greenfield closing the season on Hubbard 20; Newton Falls 17 Feb. 25 on the McClain court.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12 -State should be less severe al- They presided at the game last (UP) - John Henry Lewis, world Athens 23; Gallipolis 17 light heavyweight champion, Bowling Green 42; Fostoria 27 though the rough-house defense night between Western State Col- knocked out Fred Lenhart, Minne- Barnesville 30; Newcomerstown 21 employed by Ohio State can stop lege and Nebraska State Teachers sota, in the third round of a in which 162 points were regis- scheduled 10-round, non-title bout

Lewis had the best of it except Tony Galento, the Newark, N. J., for a few seconds at the end of "nightstick," was placed on the the second when Lenhart landed Pennsylvania State Athletic comcessfully this year, will draw the Western State won 86 to 66, and three solid blows. The champion mission's suspension list today for assignment of guarding Purdue's Capt. Marsh Seraphine said the came back, however, knocked Len- cancelling a scheduled 10-round Jewell Young. Although Young score probably would have been hart out of the ring and finished fight here Feb. 28 with Willie

Lewis weight 182; Lenhart 177. weight.

CAGE SCORES

-IN OHIO-Wittenberg 43; Bowling Green 40 Capital 68; Ohio Northern 44 Denison 41; Otterbein 31 Kent State 51; Findlay 31 Knox 34; Oberlin 30 Grove City (Pa.) 43; Fenn 24 Ohio Chiropody 37; Alliance (Pa.)

Washington C. H. Passing Too St. Vincents (Pa.) 46; Youngstown 32 Morehead (Ky.) 45; Holbrook 40 -IN NATION-

Long Island 47, Fordham 30 New York University 49, Rutgers

Santa Clara 57, St. Marys 47 California 32, California at Los Angeles 21 Stanford 32, Southern California

-OHIO SCHOLASTIC-South 52; Central 27

county lads, much rangier than Akron Kenmore 27; Cuyahoga Falls 24

Akron Hower 44; Wadsworth 27 Akron St. Vincent 29; Canton St. Johns 16

with Washington ahead, 23-18, and Canton McKinley 40; Massillon 37 Canton Lehman 36; Dayton Kiser

Cincinnati Withrow 32; Cincinnati Walnut Hills 30 Cincinnati Western Hills 20; Cincinnati Woodward 17 Youngstown South 50; Scienceville 23

Youngstown East 33; Youngstown Chaney 21

Tiffin Calvert 22; Tiffin Junior Home 19

Joseph 30

Newark 35; Coshocton 28

Woodward 24

Sebring 49; Columbiana 34 In another preliminary the Portsmouth 34; Hamilton 21

ville 19

East Palestine 34; Lisbon 19

Chillicothe 35; Wellston 10 Campbell Memorial 28; Youngstown Rayen 18 Caldwell 25; New Concord 22 Cadiz 27; Adena 26

GALENTO SUSPENDED PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 -Reddish, Philadelphia heavy-

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Johnny Riddle May Make Griffith Look Bad Outfielders Turn Pitchers, and Come Back Looking Into the Lives of Some Recruits

GETTING PERSONAL WITH Asbell, an outfielder who so THE RECRUITS: It's barely pos- 240 points for Rice one sea sible Clark Griffith made a mis- (in football) His fat take last year when he sent John- also named Jim, tossed F ny Riddle back to Indianapolis . . . Gotch 30 years ago and clai Riddle is coming back up this the world's wrestling champ year with the Bees, and he was ship . . . One of the best na unanimously chosen by A. A. base- on all the rosters belong t ball writers as All-Star catcher prospective Cub . . . it's . . Boston will need a good cat- Coaker Triplett, former App cher, too, if one of the mound chian State Teachers col

rookies lives up to his name . . . star, who hit around .350 in It's Richard Merriwell Errickson, Southern last year . . . and his father named him after don't call him H. Coaker T good old Dick Merriwell of Yale. let on the ball field, however Max West, slugging Pacific they call him "Trip."

Coast outfielder coming up to the Harry Craft, who was Mi Upper Arlington 47; Lockland 24 Bees, once had the singular experi1934, comes up to the Reds his Akron North 40; Akron Garfield ence of being the property of a touted . . . he hit hard for Syra bank, though I understand they last year . . . and, what do didn't keep him in the vault . . . think? Harry really owns a

period. The game was played at Akron Central 36; Akron Buchtel a bank seized Max and another cery store in Throckmorton, player three years ago, when he was on the Sacramento team, to of the Bend. Ore., fire departm satisfy a claim . . . the bank sold one "Dutch" Gehrman, voted him to the Missions. All Hail, Cisar! Probably some of the outfield

> mean Julius Cisar, leading base are picking up a pretty stealer in the Three-Eye last year pitcher in Bill Lohrman, who . . Burleigh Grimes may be 20 games for the Orioles last puzzled by one of the young men two of them from Newark . . on his roster, "Schoolboy" Cohen, who tried out six years ago as 3.39 in 41 games, which is an outfielder . . . now he's back as a pitcher who won 15 games for Toledo last year . . . that kind of thing could happen only

to a left-hander, of course. The Cubs have got "Big Train"

OLYMPIC

LONDON, Feb. 12 - (UP) -The question of Great Britain's pitcher has a world of po games at Tokyo will be discussed the Pirates . ish Olympic Association next Santa Cruz (440 miles) to

Reports that the general com- was that Bill pitched for Hi mittee of the British Amateur inson, Kan., and did all Athletic association had voted | . . . he's a cousin of Larry D unanimously against participation the old Giants second base were branded as "premature" by We have been looking three A.A.A. officials.

It was pointed out that the ica, tuba or piccolo player to k A.A.A. general committee had Pepper Martin's band up to nothing to do with British partici- strength . . . but the neares pation, and that since Japan had can find is "Buster" Adams. games, rejection would be impos- is a surveyor, but come to t

British Olympic association coun- probably will have to depen cil and president of the A.A.A., Warneke and McGhee. . . unler said that the matter was "certain can teach Max Macon, big to be discussed at the Interna- handed pitcher from Colun Delaware Willis 34: Westerville tional Olympic committee meet- how to play something . . . ing at Cairo Egypt, March 10-11," handed pitchers usually do but that nothing could be decided music in their souls, so m before that date. Max'll be all right.

a former lumberman and men best pitcher in the Piedmont

Ted Duay, Giants cate candidates in the Brooklyn train- rookie, turned down a Rut ing camp will be there to bury scholarship two years ago so Cisar, not to praise him . . . we could play ball . . . the Gi geezer's earned run average seemly chucking. Will Local Boy Make Good

"Swede" Burkhardt is getti: tryout with the Phils . . . boy in the Olney district Philadelphia, Swede's hobby clipping pictures and stories a ball players . . . he even cli Philadelphia players, so this s pitcher . . . The Phils also picked up an outfielder who tu oitcher, Bill Ehrensberger,

Bill Clemensen, 18-yea camp, and the result of the

the Cards' roster for a hari of it, surveyors don't play t Lord Burghley, chairman of the instruments, do they? So Pe

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Services At Two Hours Are Devoted man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday

Attention Stressed On Otterbein College and Its Necessity

Christian Education Day will be observed in the United Brethren church, Sunday, in both the church school and at the regular

"The place of the Christian college in higher education is being and 8 p. m., preaching service. challenged today by the state taxsupported schools," the Rev. T. C. Harper, church pastor explained. "All denominations are keenly aware of the seriousness of the situation. The United Brethren of Ohio are interested in their own Otterbein college. To help focus attention on its needs, tice. Education Day is to be observed as "College Day."

The pastor's sermon subject at the morning service will be "Christian Education in Our Church Schools." "Sins Against the Spirit" will be his evening m., evening service. sermon topic.

Instruction classes for children and young people will be organized in the church beginning March 1. These classes will be for the benefit of the younger church members and others preparing for the Easter season. Wednesday nights will be used for the adults and the older groups of the young folk.

AT PRESBYTERIAN RITES

Junior Girl Reserves of the high school will be the guests of the First Presbyterian church at the 10:30 a. m. service, Sunday.

The Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor, will preach on the subject "Growth Through Service." The choir selection will be "Light of the World," by Brackett.

Selections to be played by Mrs. T. L. Huston, organist, will be "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelbey, "At Twilight," by Frysinger, and "Grand Choeur," by Dubois.

REVIVAL SERVICE OPENS AT CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Revival services will open Sun-Logan and Pickaway streets. The p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 in the Concord church Sunday at Rev. J. W. Fidler, evangelist of p. m., evening service. Brookville, O., will preach, assisted by the church pastor, the Rev. Charles Essick.

Services will be held each eve- B. W. Young supt ning at 7:30 o'clock. Special gospel singing has been arranged. 11 a. m.

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| tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30

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Cedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor

Lockbourne

Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sun-

ASHVILLE METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Walter C. Peters, Paster

Courtright, Sup., 10:30 a. m. Di-

vine Worship. Sermon by the

Ashville Lutheran

H. D. Fudge, Pastor

Hedges Chapel

mon by the pastor. I Cor. 13.

8:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Ser-

9:30 a. m. Church School. H.

Williamsport Methodist

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-

day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

school, preaching by the pastor to

follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian En-

deavor, evangelistic services to

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching

by the pastor, Sunday school to

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

Episcopal

day school, 10:30 a. m.

S. Reber Supt.

Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sun-

9:15 a. m. Church School. A. B.

naugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

day school, 10 a. m.

9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fos-

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

F. G. Strickland, pastor: service

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout- p. m. school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7. p. m., evening worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. There will be no church

. . .

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service,

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac-

First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 7:30 p.

Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday Tuesday, 7 p. m. school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, George JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES D. McDowell, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

nesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

day school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U. 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m., devotional, followed by sermon and church school; 6:30

> Emmett's Chapel M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor

Morning worship and sermon,

St. Paul A. M. E. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Martindale. Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

of choir.

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follow; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting to follow. East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; preaching to follow by the Rev. Tony Ruble of Lan-

Commercial Point M. E. Circuit Rev. Ellsworth Allen, Pastor Salem: 9:30 a. m. morning

caster; 7:30 p. m., Christian En-

worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. The sermon theme will be "The Other Side of the Gos-Commercial Point: 10 a. m.,

Sunday masses 8 and 10 a, m.; Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning

Concord: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic services. The sermon theme will be "Five Ships."

Evangelistic services will start 7:30 p. m. and will be held each evening at that hour for the next three weeks. No services will be held on Saturday. A twenty-Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. minute musical program will precede the preaching.

The Commercial Point Ladies' afternoon in the Community house. Salem Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday. An all-day meet-Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: ing will be held at the home of

Ladies of the Salem and Commercial Point churches will hold a church.

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: special musical programs.

REVIVAL CONTINUING AT

preach Sunday on "A Funeral it was intended to minister bless- hatred of God's Son. services will be conducted in the burden. God had not forbidden evening.

REV. KERN OF MANSFIELD DISCLOSES HIS SUBJECTS

The Rev. C. L. Kern, of Mansfield, who is conducting the revival services in the Calvary Evangelical church, will preach Sunday morning on the topic "A Serious Question." "The Danger Signal on the Gospel Highway," will be his evening topic.

COWBOYS TO BE IMPORTED

are. Upon the invitation of a cir- in the grainfield. He clinched his cus, a team of three Australian teaching on this question by rodeo riders will go to the United enunciating the fundamental printor of the Five Points Christian States to compete with American ciple, "The sabbath was made for church, will preach Sunday at

Conserving the Sabbath for Man

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



ered a few heads of wheat to satisfy their hunger, Jesus defended them, saying, "The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath."



Seeing in the synagogue a man with a withered hand, Jesus healed him on the sabbath day. He said to the man, "Stand forth. Stretch forth thy hand." And his hand was restored.



plan to kill him, Jesus asked of them, "Is it lawful on the sabbath to do good, or to do harm? to save a life, or to kill?"



Jesus was grieved at his critics' hardness of heart, for they had in their hearts neither sympathy for man nor reverence for God. And they went out to plot with Herod's followers to kill Jesus. (GOLDEN TEXT-Mark 2:27.)



Mark 2:27-"And he said unto them, The sabbath was made for

Conserving the Sabbath for Man

"BRASS TAUKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 13 is Mark 2:23-3:6, the Golden Text being Mark 2:27, 'And he said unto them, The sabbath was made for man.")

OUR LORD'S increasing popudown upon him increasing criti- of which grew the sabbath. cism from the Pharisees. We see this criticism at a feast, then we the sabbath day.

Critics in the Field read, "Remember the sabbath day they might destroy him." The Rev. Garnet Jewell, evangel- to keep it holy." He came not to Thus they proved that all they from Friday until Sunday with Message to a Live Crowd," at the ings to mankind and not curse; morning services. Evangelistic it was to be a blessing not a men to eat on the sabbath day. He made men to hunger on the sabbath day as on other days. The hunger of a healthy body, was therefore, sacred and might be

David in permitting his men, on a tion. sabbath day, to take the sacred showbread of the house of God, not for the laymen. David's men day, Feb. 20. were in God's service as truly as were the priests, and they were, The Rev. Herman A. Sayre has day, American bronco-busters really was with Jesus' disciples that day day evening.

even of the sabbath."

Critics in the Tabernacle

see it at a fast, now we see it synagogue; and there was a man with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer again in the fields where his dis- there who had his hand withered. and family, of Zanesville. ciples shelled wheat and ate it on And they watched him, whether he would heal him on the sabbath day; that they might accuse him." Laurelville will be discontinued "It came to pass, that he was These men of withered souls had March 1. It will be combined with going on the sabbeth day through in their souls neither sympathy route No. 1, Mrs. Frieda Lappen, the grainfields; and his disciples for suffering humanity nor reverservice. Nina Lucas is directress Wesley Fellowship tea, Tuesday, began, as they went, to pluck the ence for God. So Jesus, in utter Feb. 22, at the home of Mr. and ears. And the Pharisees said contempt of the trap they had set be retained. Frank Cox, carrier Mrs. Warmwood, near Salem the grainfields; and his disciples for him "saith unto the man that began, as they went, to pluck the had the withered hand, Stand Revival services are to be held ears. And the Pharisees said forth." Then of his murderous in the Commercial Point Metho- unto him, Behold, why do they on critics he demanded, "Is it lawful will meet at the home of Mrs. dist Episcopal church during the the sabbath day that which is not on the sabbath day to do good, or Walter Sheets, Friday evening, four weeks preceding Easter. lawful?" This was a favorite to do harm to save a life or to Feb. 18. Assisting Mrs. Sheets Preparations are being made for battle ground on which our kill? But they held their peace." is Mrs. Harold Archer and Mrs. Lord's enemies chose to attack Then, grieved at the hardening of Delong. him, there being six such attacks their hearts, he healed the man. recorded in the New Testament. "And the Pharisees went out, and But our Lord sanctioned no policy straightway with the Herodians Brice, O., this week. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE of nullification of God's law which took counsel against him, how

ist at the Church of the Nazarene destroy this law but to fulfill it. had contended for was prompted Mr. and Mrs. Millford Orr of Coduring the last two weeks, will His idea of the sabbeth was that not by love of God's day but by lumbus. Mrs. Orr is seriously ill

Church Briefs

be the Rev. Herman A. Sayre's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward satisfied on a sacred day without dist Episcopal church at 10:30 a. sermon subject in the First Metho- Ship of Columbus. Jesus even cited the example of Hamblin, will be the choir selec-

A baptismal service and recepwas intended for the priests and membership will be held on Sun- Joe Archer and Miss Frances Mc-

therefore, sacred as were the been preaching at the evangelistic SYDNEY (UP)-Australia is bread and the day, and there was services being conducted in Mt. going to find out just how tough no incongruity in the act. So it Sterling. The series will close Sun- to dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs.

> man, and not man for the sabbath, 10:30 a. m. on the topic, "The Sin f a Divided Church.'

> > ments of the Presbyterian Sunday mission charge. A silver offering school will meet this Sunday will be taken. morning. Classes were not held for several weeks due to the measles epidemic.

There will be no church school ing Thursday evening. the next two Sundays in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Lutheran church will present "Tea p. m. A recreation period and for Tom," on Tuesday and Wed- refreshments will follow the busi-

ARRANGED BY MINISTER street.

"Worry and its Cure," the fourth of a series of requested sermons, will be delivered Sunday at 7 p. m. by the Rev. G. L. Troutchurch. The morning sermon sub- Mary J. Mettler. ject will be "Nabal and Abigail's Marriage, A Marriage for Beauty

Christ church will be held at 2:30 afternoon.

Activities scheduled for church organizations for the week are: Luther League; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p. m., Luther League play; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., brotherhood meeting; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting; 7:30 p. 2 p. m., catechetical class.

The P.-T.-A. will meet Monday and family, of Pike street. , evening. A patriotic program, honoring Lincoln and Washington, will be given by grades four, five, six and seven. Mr. Harbarger Sunday of Mrs. Lillie McClelland, conducted by Mrs. Evans was won

Scouts of Troop 37, accompanied blessing to man and the greatest frey, scout commissioner and asglory to God, each one must de- sistant football coach of Ohio termine for himself in the light State university, showed moving larity with the people brought of God's law and God's love, out pictures of several of Ohio State's games last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp "And he entered again into the and daughter spent the week end

Rural mail route, No. 4, out of postmistress, announced. George Bowers, present route carrier, will on Route 4 will fill a vacancy at The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Vina Tigner is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tigner, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr spent

Mrs. Laura Whisler and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister and daughter, Jean "An Entertaining Father," will Ruth, were entertained Sunday at

> eevning at the home of Mrs. Maggie Floyd on N. Main street.

Mrs. Lillie McClelland, Miss and eat it, despite the fact that it tion of a class in the M. E. church Mary McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Clelland attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Lewis at Columbus, Tues-

> Harold Harmon and daughter, Rita Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Miss Lizzie Strous entertained

man Bone, of Xenia, spent the Beginners' and primary depart- the Parish house. There is no ad-

the Lutheran Brotherhood meet-

Regular meeting of the young folk of the First Methodist church The Luther League of Trinity will be held Wednesday at 7:30

FOURTH TOPIC IN SERIES week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar | CONTRACTOR | Kelly and family on N. Main

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Featheroff, of Chillicothe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Featheroff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Egan of man., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs.

Wilson visited with friends at Sunday school and preaching in South Bloomingville Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison of Zanesm., choir practice, and Saturday, ville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, of Sherman street.

> Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Farlton, was a guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges

Miss Charlotte Lappen, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Durbin and

lensville, will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tatman and children of Chillicothe, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Defenbaugh. -Laurelville-Mrs. Elvira Morgan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Morgan of Thornville over the week-end.

-Laureiville Harold Woolson, manager of the Clover store was a business visitor in Columbus, Monday.

B. J. Drumm of Centralia, was a guest Saturday of his mother Mrs. Allie Drumm.

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2:30 p. m. Miss Mary Harpster

Ladies Aid Meeting The Ladies Aid Society met in

conducted the meeting in the ab-Mrs. J. L. Priddy and Frank Kempton. After singing "Thine For Service," Mrs. W. A. Raub led the devotionals. "Take Time to Holy" was sung after which the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler minutes were read and roll called and children, Tommie and Connie by Miss Katheryne Brundige, the Monday, 7:30 p. m., Christ church of Circleville, were Sunday guests secretary. Regrets were expressed Mrs. Mettler and children visited Donald Kempton who are moving until Tuesday at the Mettler home. to Atlanta in March. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Clarence Anderson and children for the help they gave in preparing verses for the socks they distributed to raise money. The entertaining committee presented the following program: Reading, "If Lincoln Walked Among Us Now" by Miss Katheryne Brundige; Current Events, by Miss Car-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alstadt, Garden of Memories," by Mrs. C. Mrs. Ella Alstadt were visitors C. Hatfield; a guessing contest by Mrs. Gower, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Batterson. They received a heart shaped box filled with

> The committee, Mrs. Mae Evans, Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Mollie Edler, Mrs. Elizaserved refreshments of sandriches nickles notato chins and Mrs. Thomas Patterson, of Al- coffee to about 30 members and

visitors that were present. Mrs. A. E. Gower joined the society at this meeting.

-Kingston-Mrs. J. E. Compton visited Friday and Saturday in Circleville with her daughter, Mrs. George Fissell and family.

-Ringston Mrs. Alice Brundige left by bus Wednesday for West Palm Beach and Miami, Florida, where she will be the guest of relatives for six

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will bring his Carbon Hill band to of Laurel street. so that the Son of Man is lord by their scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster and four members of Lappen of Maple street. God made institutions like the the troop committee, attended the sabbath, governments, and the Hocking annual district meeting son, Dick, of Hebron, spent the beth Noble and Emma Patrick like, for men, not men for them. and Boy Scout week banquet, week-end with C. D. Bushee. How, in any given circumstance, given by the Logan Rotary and the sabbath should be observed to Kiwanis clubs, Monday evening minister the greatest spiritual Following the dinner Ernest God-

Kingston postoffice.

in Grant Hospital.

m. Sunday. "Trust in Him," by tained her bridge club Tuesday

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, pas- Strous of Adelphi. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory of New Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

> Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, will speak at

By Crawford Young

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A BAFFLED FATHER

THE other night, in one of our large on its own bottom. Caught, he explained that he was penniless inclined to trust the British. thought the world owed him.

tion of the story. A trucking company offered its cooperation. gave him a job. Generous people fed his hungry family and gave them needed Japanese first menaced Shanghai last

hands of the law. His case came before ships to Singapore under the peace machina judge who believed that wrong was ery of the Nine Power Pact. wrong, no matter what the provocation. "I will not glorify anybody who goes out done-though Roosevelt never gave his robbing with a gun," he said shocking complete consent. But suddenly the many people and setting them to thinking. British got squeamish over Mussolini's "Did you ask the taxi drivers if their babies submarine warfare in the Mediterranean, needed milk?"

The judge refused to consider probation for this first offender and set his bail at \$2,000, an impossible sum for him to raise. In jail, he could not go to work at Conference in October, when the British come, is still ahead.

story. But what a mess of wrong thinking, discuss it. wrong acting, social injustice, human general unintelligence it all comes to!

INCOME PARADOX

WORKERS who were fortunate enough British fleet at this very moment. After the lymph nodes of the teck, X-ray Answer: Concentrated essences Brookings Institution reports, enjoyed a to keep the cruisers in Far Eastern waters higher real income and more leisure than for possible further joint demonstrations. in 1929. But there were eight or nine | But now it looks as if they would come million workers without jobs, and they home. And here is where Admiral Leahy's brought down the average real income skepticism of the British comes in. (income in relation to cost of living) 15 per cent below that of 1929.

The real income of farmers and some wage groups was higher and hourly wages are two governments in London. One is in many industries were above 1929 Westminster (Parliament) supposed to run averages. Again, weekly earnings in the Government; second is The City manufacturing during the first part of (London's Wall Street) which actually 1937 were only 6.5 per cent lower than dictates many major policies, especially the 1929 average, while living costs were with a City man, Neville Chamberlain, as down 16 per cent.

These pleasing figures show only a part | That is why the British have gestured though hourly wages are high.

adequate annual income?

but don't buy their bonds any more.

CHILD DE RECORDINATION CENTRALISME COMPANICEMBRITANICE MARINE CENTRALISME CENTRALISME CENTRALISME CENTRALISME Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

DENIAL BASED ON SUSPICION

MASHINGTON—When Admiral Leahy, active boss of the Navy, denied there was a naval agreement between the United States and Great Britain, he was telling the truth more emphatically than all but

For the real inside is that during recent discussions on naval strategy Admiral Leahy contended that in any Anglo-American deal, the British Navy would leave the United States holding the bag, therefore the American fleet had to float

cities, a young man held up several On the other hand, both the President taxi drivers. He wasn't very good at it. and Secretary Hull at first were more

and had a baby who needed milk. He Anglo-American discussions of navla had tried to get work, without success. policy have taken place off and on ever He had pawned his coat to buy food. At since the invasion of Manchuria in 1932, last he felt desperate and unjustly treated when Secretary of State Stimson asked, in and set out to take by violence what he fact, implored that the British fleet cooperate with ours in the Pacific. This A wave of sympathy followed publica- was flatly refused, although Canada

Discussions were intensified when the Summer, at which time the idea was put The young man, however, was in the forward of sending British and American

> For a while it looked as if this might be and the whole deal was called off.

OFF AGAIN-ON AGAIN

It bobbed up again during the Brussels the job he had been given. A jury trial, came forward with another plan for joint with a lot of hokum and an uncertain out- cooperation in the Pacific. This time the United States was squeamish, and Ambas-Unfortunately it is not an unusual sador Norman Davis refused even to

Then came the Panay incident, a firmer shortsightedness, judicial rigidity and front toward the Japanese, and the dispatch of three U.S. cruisers to Singapore as a demonstration of Anglo-American naval solidarity.

These cruisers are lined up with the tensive treatment. to have full employment in 1937, the the Singapore maneuvers it was planned and ultraviolet lights have offered

TWO BRITISH GOVERNMENTS

In this connection, remember that there Prime Minister.

of the picture. The other details include toward Italian friendship with one hand street. the many wholly unemployed and the while Eden was shaking a fist under many on short or irregular working sche- Mussolini's nose with the other. That is dules that make annual incomes low even why one part of the British Cabinet has urged the recognition of Franco (who Does not the country need to think protected The City's mines in the Basque more in terms of increased production and country), while another part leaned toward the Loyalists. That also is why Britain blocked any complete blockade of We love foreigners as much as ever, Italy. The City wanted to sell coal to Il Duce.

World At A Glance



Charles P. Stewart

financial ilk, undoubtedly all have been back home for several days ALL DESIRE TO TALK now, and each must have told his I do not mean to imply that senate to as long as he can last.

this column to try to go into de- classification can do a deal of "fix- em.

were present at the proceedings, themselves, but they do it com- ejected. and those who participated in pactly not to the tune of a series them assuredly have interpreted of long-drawn out speeches. Their whole thing was cut-and-dried. them more competently, from the disagreements, too, are "on the standpoint of their respective quiet". The big businessmen, would be going yet otherwise. neighborhood, than is possible for themselves, don't care to have a central commentator to broad- their quarrels advertised. cast generally, from here in the Some of the little businessmen

A WASHINGTON VIEW

server may be able to draw some delegates, to be exact. Assume nated it: conclusions of his own concerning that 900 of them were orderly, the reactions of the administra- peaceful, adjustable. But the re- ELEVEN WHO COUNT tion, and of senators and rep- maining 88? resentatives; to the little businessmen's gathering.

amused by that performance as self entitled to talk for at least 11 of their chairmen were left, to mer German ambassador to Great first lesson a young man study- town. A feature of the list of trafone might gather from published two hours. reports of it.

the recent Washington conference of very high percentage of spokes- some. their commercial, industrial and men with a great deal to say. It could not have been done in

individual story of the affair to little businessmen are any less other business folk in his own com- well behaved than big ones, but YES-IT WAS MANAGED they are more numerous.

ing." Perhaps they exchange Nearly 1,000 of these chaps plenty of mean remarks between chairman or he was physically

> (a minority but a considerable one) do want advertising.

However, a Washington ob- nessmen's convention were 938 having done so, it has dissemi-

WHY THE GAG

New Dealers were not so much | Each of these 88 considered him- nessmen were pooh-pooh'ed. But

That was not practicable; so the Maybe the 11 chairmen will be Superficially it was killingly other 900 hollered, "Throw him so "stuck on themselves" AS out!"-and out he was chucked - chairmen, as to offset the rank- ated off the north coast of Scot-In its very nature, the meeting not necessarily that he wasn't and-file.

Little business men who attended | was bound to be inclusive of a talking sense but that he was tire-

There a representative is entitled to at least 10 minutes; in the

The noisy litle businessman, then, demanded congressional par-There is no reason, therefore, for A smallish roomful of the big liamentary tactics, and did not get

He says, naturally, that the

It was, indeed. The whole thing

The administration's problem is: Wasn't it a mistake to inspire such a gathering? Present at this last little busi- It has assembled discontent, and,

There is this to be considered, ness.

The rank-and-file of little businegotiate with the administration. Britain.

AFTER BEING TOLD NOT TO LEAVE HIS TOYS WHERE DAD COULD FALL OVER THEM --

THE TUTTS



DIET AND HEALTH

How Ultraviolet, Infra-Red Lights Are Used

light. Its most important uses are helped in this way

the lungs is us- small vessels. ually not benefited by sunlight or by ultraviolet light. In fact, great injury has been done patients by too prolonged and have been made for the infra-red

and of not too long duration, should | ralgias. be followed by a sense of well beng and exhilaration. Headache, QUESTIONS FROM READERS

the quickest and most uniform reafter surgical removal of lymph particularly cod liver oil nodes to prevent recurrence.

Epoch Making Work

In tuberculosis of the skin, Finsen's work was epoch making. Ulcers and indolent wounds get well in the majority of cases under irradiation of this kind. Ringworm and various ulcers yield to the bactericidal properties of the ultraviolet rays. In whooping cough,

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the ultraviolet rays given as a gen-WE SPOKE briefly the other day eral body radiation give relief in a the uses of ultraviolet light, great many cases. Fractures which either artificial or from the sun- have not knitted, are frequently

> in tuberculosis . The infra-red rays, at the oppoof the bones and site end of the spectrum, produce joints and in a reaction in a short time, with loskin diseases, cal congestion in the skin and Tuberculosis of sweating due to dilation of the Although extravagant claims

> > Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

extensive treat- rays, they are not very much supment of this ported by scientific proof. The form of heat which they produce Treatment by is soothing and gives speedy relief ultraviolet light, properly applied, in muscular rheumatism and neu-

assitude and vertigo are indica- D. R. B.: "Do you recommend tions of too prolonged or too ex- Vitamins B and D for thin and brittle fingernails? Where can I

sults. They are especially valuable ture in cereals and D in fish livers,

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, S. Washington

The auto of J. P. Noecker, 150 W. Mound street, was damaged when struck by the trailer of a moving van. The trailer skidded on the icy streets.

Ned Thacher, of Jackson township, is attending Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Texas.

10 YEARS AGO

Samuel Chapman Sheets, 77, lied at his home, 503 Mound street, after an illness of two and a half years.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test eign minister?

2. Who is called "Father of the United States navy" 3. Locate the Shetland islands.

Hints on Etiquette

In time of accident, it is both wise and courteous to keep out of the way unless one can be of defi-Either he was muzzled by the nite service.

> Words of Wisdom server.—Emerson. Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday

Horoscope for Sunday

One-Minute Test Answers

2. John Paul Jones. 3. The Sheltand islands are situ-

The new elevator of Charles Frank Groom, of Cincinnati, is Groce at New Holland has been completed and opened for busi-Mr. and Mrs. Rom Barnes, S.

Pickaway street, entertained with

a dinner party in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Barnes, of Terra

Haute, Ind., who have been visiting relatives in Circleville.

25 YEARS AGO Twenty-three pieces of property were sold at the courthouse by W. E. Hoover, treasurer, for delinquent taxes. Four were forfeited to

Miss Vinnie Clark, teacher of the seventh grade at Everts

Howard Ett, 12, son of W. J Ett, Walnut township, trapped a pure white muskrat. It has been 1. Who is the new German for- mounted and is on display in Ash-

school, is ill of pneumonia.

You're Telling Me!

ly enough, the Japanese govern-Every man's task is his life-pre- ment has not apologized. Nor lect his bill. has the mikado promised not to do it again.

occurs today have a lovable na- read the mikado's poem, thinks a it will be a strictly amateur af- Yet still the gleaming sword reture. They usually found happy proper beginning for it would be fair. "Nothing could be fina, than to be in Central China-

by trivial things. They must con- run European governments. She quer a tendency toward nervous- undoubtedly means the tragedians-the comedians appear to be WINNIPEG BUILDING BOOMS in control now

how to wear a muzzle.

persons, according to cable dis- peared.

LORD SIMON had been examining the newcomer coldly after he burst into the room to caution Enid not to talk. "Mr. Miles, I presume?" he said.

'Well?" assented Miles. "Glad you've dropped in. You may be able to help us. I take it that you've heard of our little gathering from my man, Butter-

Butterfield, as though in an swer, walked in. "I spoke to the person, as you instructed, my lord. I find his alibi quite in order. It was, as you knew, his free evening. He spent it, not at his own hotel, but at an inn called the Red Lion. He was actually partner to the police sergeant in a contest at a game known as darts, my lord.

"Darts," repeated Lord Simon

"That was the name of the pastime, my lord. Darts. I made quite sure of my information. At 10 o'clock he remained talking with a group of persons outside this public house, until 10:20 when two of them accompanied him to his hotel. It appears that the winners in this game, my lord. have their-I beg your pardon for mentioning it, my lord-their beer paid for by the losers. This person and the police sergeant in partnership had been almost uniformly successful in the game and in consequence in a very am biguous condition. However, Miles was assisted to his hotel, where the kitchen boy, who shares his room, undressed him. and states that he was in bed and asleep before 11, and did not stir again. The sergeant, it appears was summoned here.'

"If I 'ad known you was interested in Miles' movements. I could ave told you." grumbled Sergeant

"Quite so. So you have an alibi, friend Miles. Well, well, it's a useful sort of a thing. What can you tell us, though?"

stop questioning them.' crime's been committed?"

do with it. There's nothing mind. "who suspects people, just be- fair, in a serious case like this." cause they once had been in

"Nobody has mentioned the word suspicion. Miles. It was without asking her any more, or at least her own story, very just the coincidence which inter- Come on, Enid." great, believer in coincidences, with a defiant glance back at us, the changes in my darts?" "I did."

Red Lion, perhans? "No. I went to his house."

for a game "Yes. What about it? He's a

Scone who are hot stuff."

village, as it were, that the ser- been a someone of whose pres- perhaps, but able to answer any geant turned out? Thank you." ence in the house we are un- questions that were put to him M. Picon only asked him one aware." question. "These gentlemen from | "Or someone of whose existence anything of what you call in Eng- liams.

We didn't have much time for that he was there." talking. We were playing hard."



I was certain that he was actually feeling nervous.

There was silence in the room. | ting very much farther, do we?" broken only by the gentle snoring smiled Lord Simon. of Mgr. Smith. I had been ex- "Who knows?" returned M. amining Miles. Small, slick, rath- Picon. "A little light here, a liter furtive-here was a man who tle light there, and soon, voila! the at least psychologically, I felt, sun is up and all is day. ould have been considered guilty. "It will be, too," grumbled Ser-I had heard of the treachery of geant Beef, "if you don't get on these people of mixed blood, and with it. looking at him I could believe "Bien, bien, my friend Boeuf. what I had heard. His long, But remember the English pro-"Nothing. My sister never had rather yellow hand, lying on the verb, the more you haste, the less

anything to do with it, nor yet back of his sister's chair, could you speed, is it not? We come Fellowes. So you might as well have used that knife as it had been now to the young Strickland." used. And the almost feline agil- I was learning something about "You must admit that it's rather ity of the man could, I felt, have the effect of a crime on people odd, though. Miles, that the three of you, with such interesting records, should be handy when a peachable so that yet author the effect of a crime on people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the peachable so that yet author of the effect of a crime on people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the people, which I had never fully realized from merely reading about murfield had indicated, seemed unimpression of the people, and the people for peachable, so that yet another effect which suspicion, cross-

put in M. Picon, "is the truth." "Well, you can find that out, character who could tell a story,

Who proposed that game of Miles escorted her from the room. least of all those in David Strick-M. Picon. "There was nothing me one of the few Englishmen to "You met Sergeant Beef at the else she could tell us. So if she whom that expressive Americanand her lover are to be believed, ism "hard-boiled" might justly be someone was waiting in the applied. Even his appearance-

good player. And there was two called upon to say, "could have hard and humorous-argued that fellows coming over from Morton been one of five. It could have he would be invulnerable to this been Norris, Strickland, Stall, or sort of thing. I had expected to "So it was for the honor of the the vicar. But it could also have find him terse and rather gruff,

Morton Scone, did they tell you we are unaware," put in Sam Wil- room, I, who knew him well, was

lish the tittle-tattle of the place? - "That is, always presuming that ing nervous. He nodded uncom-Was there any news from Morton Enid and Fellowes have not in- fortably to the investigators and Miles looked honestly puzzled. suggested M. Picon. "We have or not he had any connection with "No. Not that I can remember. only Enid's and her lover's word the crime, he had something to

"Yes, we don't seem to be get-

"Don't see what that's got to suspect was abandoned in my examination, and the presence of skilled detectives had on everyagainst me since I came out. Fel- "Anyway," he said, "I'm not go- one concerned. These things had lowes has got a clean record for ing to have my sister asked any aiready broken down the preposthree years. And my sister's never more questions. Not without she terously theatrical manner of been in any trouble. I don't think has a solicitor here. She oughtn't Stall, the butler, had made Felmuch of any detective." he added, to have been asked any. It's not lowes, usually a cheerful young man, growl monosyllables in a "All that we want, mon ami," threatening sort of way, and shown Enid as a girl of some

She rose without a word, and But I was still not prepared for "It is of no consequence," said land. He had always seemed to "You went and fished him out chambre of Madame Thurston bull neck, cheeks tanned and when she reached it, yesterday." "And that someone," I felt are the bloom of alcohol, eyes

> quite satisfactorily. Yet when he came into the certain that he was actually feelvented that person altogether," hurriedly lit a cigaret. Whether

> > hide. I was sure of that. (To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



Girls are like newspapers—their good appearance depends on their make-up

EMPEROR HIROHITO has patch, by simply staring at them just written and published a We wonder what sort of techpoem. Up to press time, strange- nique he uses when trying to col-

Stalin shot his generals, while Hitler fired his war chiefs. If Zadok Dumbkopf, who has not there is a war-looks as though

California press agents to explain Persons whose birthday occurs Famed British actress urges a recent storm as just some tomorrow may be upset too easily that actors be given a chance to scenery which escaped from a

CAPETOWN-(UP)-One town where no criticism is heard about 1. Joachim von Ribbentrop, for- In dictator-led countries the women motor drivers is in Capeing journalism must master is fic case convictions there is the almost complete absence of women offenders. In five months in East Indian swami, cures ill one court only three women ap-

Poems That Live

"I GIVE MY SOLDIER BOY A BLADE" I give my soldier boy a blade, In fair Damascus fashioned well: | was on his first inspection tour. Who first the glittering falchion In the kitchen of one of the hotels

swayed, Who first beneath its fury fell, know not; but I hope to know,

I give my soldier boy the blade! manager. flood In which its tempering work was | was the reply.

trade,

As calm, as clear, in wind and wood, Be thou where'er it sees the sun!

maid, At mercy's voice to bid it fall-I give my soldier boy the blade! The eye which marked its peerless edge.

The hand that weighed its balanced poise, Anvil and pincers, forge and wedge, Are gone with all their flame

and noise; mains! So, when in dust I low am laid, Any day now we expect those Remember by these heartfelt

strains, I give my soldier boy the blade! Phone 104 Circleville, O. -William Maginn

Dinner Stories

manager of a group of large hotels

Top to Bottom! The newly-appointed general

he observed a particularly gloomy "Never mind, my good man," he That, for no mean or hireling said, giving the fellow a friendly tap on the shoulder, "I started as

To guard no feeling base or lowa dishwasher, and now I'm general Cool, calm, and clear - the lucid | "And I started as general manager, and now I'm a dishwasher.'

Stenographer: May I have next week's salary? I'm broke. Boss: No, my wife made me For country's claim at honor's call, promise not to make any ad-For outraged friend, insulted vances to you.

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day at 7:30 o'clock.

day at 6 o'clock.

Friday at 7 o'clock.

day at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Hill Named as President of Group

Iota Delta, a chapter of Phi Beta Psi sorority, was installed Friday evening by Mrs. Rudolph Klages, of Chicago, Ill., at the home of Miss Pauline Hill, Park Place. Mrs. Klages is grand president of the national chapter.

Phi Beta Psi sorority is a national sorority formed for charitable and social purposes. It was founded in Columbus, Feb. 15, 1904 CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG and this year will celebrate its 34th anniversary. There are 37 chapters located in the United States. In Ohio there are chapters in Washington C. H., Middletown, Springfield, Dayton, Columbus, London and Celina.

The installation was performed with a very impressive ceremony. The charter members include the Misses Pauline Hill, Frances Jones, and Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Delos Marcy. Five members of Iota Beta chapter, of London assisted in the installation. They were Mrs. Virginia Hunter, Mrs. Louise Kilgore Mrs. Audrey Thibaut, the Misses Martha Beathard, Sallie Spease- LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS maker, and Dorothy Chandler, who is grand editress of this sorority. Five members were initiated at this meeting, including Mrs. Willis Liston, Mrs. William Goodchild, the Misses Virginia Smith, Margie Hunsicker and Veronica Kuhns. The Misses Ruth Molte and Ella

also present for the meeting. At the pledge service, Thursday evening, held at the home of Miss Frances Jones, E. Union street, the following officers were elected for the Circleville chapter: Miss Hill, president; Miss Jones, vice president; Mrs. Delos Marcy, recording secretary; Mrs. Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, Goodchild, treasurer; Miss Kuhns,

Roth, of Psi chapter, Dayton, were

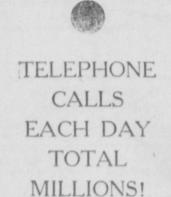
Refreshments were enjoyed by the group at the close of the eve-

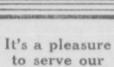
非 非 牵 Mr., Mrs. Enderlin Hosts

A wooden bowl of large red apples flanked with tall white candles in crystal holders formed the centerpiece of the buffet table, when Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin entertained several Chillicothe friends at an old fashioned Lin- Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Friend, Y. T. C. coln dinner, Friday evening. A red of Chillicothe. and white checked cloth covered the table, which was crossed at Merry-Makers' Club either end with miniature rail fences made of bread sticks.

A steak dinner was served at 7 home of Mrs. Lawrence, John-ned for the evening.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enderlin and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and daughters, Mary and





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"Home"; reading, "A House That is Loved," Miss Ethel Brobst; reading, "How to Visit," Nellie

Howard Huston gave an interesting talk on the topic, "An Ideal Home and How the Grange can Promote It." "Ten Commandments for Married Folk to Make the Home a Place of Joy" was the title of a reading by Mrs. Turney Glick. The next number on the program was a tableau, "Home" with the following characters: father, S. L. Warner; mother, Mrs. S. L. Warner; children, Helen Bowman, Martha and David Bolender. As the tableau was presented, Miss Ruby Harris sang DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME | "Home Sweet Home." The pro Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court gram was closed with a game.

WALNUT P.-T. A., WALNUT Pythian Sisters

tle, for a special meeting. Lunch George Troutman, E. Mound will be served by the officers and in the euchre game. street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. an interesting program will be LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKA- provided. way school, Tuesday at 7:30

Presbyterian Missionary Society The Women's Missionary soial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. ciety of the Presbyterian church CHILDCONSERVATION held its monthly session Friday in League, home Mrs. F. K. Blair, the social room of the church. 342 E. Mound street, Tuesday with a good attendance. In the absence of Miss Edith Haswell, pres-D. A. R., HOME MRS. BRYCE ident, Miss Grace Moodie was in Briggs, N. Scioto street, Tues- the chair. During the morning hours, the members of the society NEBRASKA G R A N G E, THE sewed on a layette which will be grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 given to Miss Blanche Kellogg for use in her work among the needy.

party, home Mrs. J. M. Dancy, based on the book, "Moslem Northridge Road Tuesday at World," which was divided into prepared and read by Miss Ber- ship. house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. tha Bowers, Miss Mary Foresman, Miss Moodie and Miss Sadie Brunner. Miss Florence Dunton gave a street, and niece, Miss Florence WALNUT SEWING C L U B, home Mrs. K. D. Groce, Walnut township, Wednesday at 2 JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Miss Moodie, and prayer was hard Brown and family. Mrs. John Kerns, W. Union voiced by the Rev. Robert Kelsey.

Lunch was served during the Don Henry, Ohio State univer- was in Circleville, Friday. EAST RINGGOLD LUTHERAN Ladies' society, home Mrs. Bertha Scholer, Wednesday at | Fifty lunches were served at this Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. and Lorin Martin, of East Ring-

Past Matrons' Circle

ter No. 90 of the Order of the Watt street. Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening at Masonic Temple. A at 6 o'clock. Any past matron Friday visitors in Circleville. or patron visiting in Circleville will be welcome to attend the meeting.

The members of the circle are requested to take their own table visitors in Circleville, Friday.

The members of the Youths' Temperance Council will meet Tuesday evening-at 7:30 o'clock Thirty members of the Merry- in the United Brethren community Makers' Sewing club met at the house. A Valentine party is plan-

ternoon. Mrs. E. S. Shane was East Ringgold Ladies' Society assistant hostess for the occasion. The Ladies' Society of the Luth-The hours were passed sewing ern church of East Ringgold will quilt patches. A short business meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 period was conducted by Mrs. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha George Valentine, president. Re- Scholer, East Ringgold. freshments were served during the

social hour. Guests for the after- Presbyterian Women's Social Club noon included Mrs. Barton Lukens, The Presbyterian Women's Sobus, and Mrs. Elsasser, of Cin- at 7 o'clock in the social room of tor in Circleville.

ganization will be in the red room Daughters of 1812

of Masonic Temple, Friday. Feb- The members of the Daughters of 1812 entertained at cards, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Orion King, president of the society. Thirty-nine grangers gathered Sixteen tables of cards were in play during the afternoon and ning, and enjoyed an interesting evening periods.

The door prize was presented presented by the members of Miss Irene Parrett. Winners in the games of contract bridge were The program opened with a Miss Will Mack and Mrs. Glen piano solo, "Variations of Home Nickerson, and in auction bridge, Sweet Home," by Miss Dorothy Mrs. William Dunlap and Mrs. Lee Glick and was continued by Miss Luellen, of Williamsport, for the afternoon period.

Mary Walters with a reading, During the evening party the contract bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Ella township, was a Friday visitor in Freddie Rich and George Olsen, military necessity to prevent in- Speakers for Delaware high close, the entire assembly joined Hornbeck, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Circleville. Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. ville, was a Friday shopper in Cir-D. E. Mason, Mrs. Max Friedman, cleville. Miss Lucille Neuding, Mrs. Irvin Boggs, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. Cary Brown returned to





I'm always a little suspicious of people who are so ready to call somebody else a crook. The other day I was talkin' to a lady out here who was suing her husband for a divorce settlement and she was kickin' about her lawyer bein' so crooked

And she says, "Well, he came to me and said he had talked to my husband and he had gotten a fair settlement."

'Well, I didn't need to pay a lawyer to get a fair settlement-I coulda gotten that myself."

The Pythian Sisters will meet Rowe, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Miss day, after spending several weeks Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. Will in the East with her daughters, in the temple room, Pythian Cas- Mack. Mrs. John W. Howard and Mrs. James Brown, of Tuckahoe, J. W. Maddux received the favors N. Y. and Mrs. Charles Dickson, of

> H. J. Sweyer, Miss Dorothy Beaty, township, was a Friday shopper Mrs. William Dunlap, and Bryce in Circleville.

Sandwiches, tea and coffee were

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and children, of Connersville, Ind.; are The program for the day was spending the week-end with Mrs. Call's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Circleville. four parts for reviews. These were George Shook, of Jackson town-

Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court Friday shoppers in Circleville. brief report of the Winter meet- Brown, of Walnut township, left ing of the Columbus Presbyterial. Friday for Cincinnati to spend the liamsport, shopped in Circleville, The scripture lesson was read by week-end with Dr. and Mrs. May- Friday.

noon recess by the members of the sity, Columbus, is visiting over Ladies' Aid society of the church. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cookson

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton, Friday. The Past Matrons' and Past Pa- Columbus, are visiting over Suntrons' Circle of the Circleville chap- day with Mrs. Clara Renick, of

The Misses Lena and Grace covered dish dinner will be served Schein, of near Williamsport, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, Salt-

in Circleville.

creek township, were business

Mrs. Thad Hill, Saltcreek town- through hurricanes. ship, was a Friday shopper in

Mrs. M. J. Valentine.

Miss Elizabeth Brunner, of Colum- cial club will meet Friday evening berg township, was a Friday visi-Mrs. Harry Trump, of Muhlen-

in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Major McCollis ter, of Wayne township, were business visitors in Circleville,

Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pickaway

Mrs. George Bowers, of Laurel-

George Foresman, Miss Jeannette her home in S. Court street, Fri-

At the Grand



KENNY BAKER and Gertrude Michael are the featured performers at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday in "Mr.

I says, "Well, what has he done?"

I says; "What's wrong with that?" She says

Auction bridge prizes were won by Orion King, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Lafe Lanman, Jackson the navy department written by a

Miss Faye Solt, Walnut townserved at the close of both periods ship, was a Circleville shopper Fri-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Watt street, will spend Sunday in Cincinnati with their daughter, Miss Jean Cryder, a student at the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mabel Thomas and Mrs. Florence Lama, of Saltcreek township, were Friday visitors in

ald Dumm, of Williamsport, were Mrs. Tammie Marcy, of Wil-

Mrs. Anna Wing and Mrs. Ger-

Mrs. Will Hays, Williamsport,

gold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman, E. Main street,

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

What does a hurricance sound

visor at the Samuel Goldwyn This is for the purpose of ac- Mary Jane Bowers, Robert Breh- be quarantined for a month. Mrs. Edward Anderson, Wil- anyone who could accurately an- ca with the situation confro liamsport, was a Friday shopper swer that question, although there our democracy today. The theme are a good many people in South- of this editorial is "Preparedness

caster Sunday, after spending two day run at the head of a great weeks with her parents, Mr. and cast including Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine and Jerome Cowan.

Johns is a man with a good deal of ingenuity. In his time, and he's been working with sound ever for foreign wars or shall we wash Mrs. Clarence Bidwell and since the film found its voice, he's our hands of everything overseas near Ashville, were Friday visitors -he's recorded them all. The hur- vasion? Would you accept this with a victory. ricane was the toughest one so far, proposition proposed by the Re- The question debated was "Re- Address, Lincoln bowing over the

AT THE GRAND

Smith Ballew, star of Harold "Let the United States, inde- Professor Craig of Capital uni- tion of Lincoln, the funeral train

RECORDS USED IN FRENCH TO AID PRONUNCIATION war may buy goods of any kind

Pace, French instructor, is using two sets of victrola records in away in their own ships." French I and II classes. The first set includes practice

American soldiers in France durand then in French. These records were loaned to the school by

BASKETBALL GAME TUES. If possible the Circleville Tigers

drew charcoal etchings of the against war.

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A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Cast Chosen for Junior Class Play

SOPHOMORES GET Sketch club meeting, 3:00

The Foreign Relations Committee has met several times this week to reply to the many letters that have come from far and near, from people who are interested in getting American vessels out of troubled waters. One very inter- Sr. orchestra practice, 3:00 esting letter was received from French club, high school building, lieutenant who has spent five Stooge meeting, Laddie Goeller's, years of his naval career in China. Another letter was received from Secretary of State Hull enclosing Sr. girl reserve meeting, 3:00 a copy of a letter presented to the Boys' glee club, 3:00 senate by Vice President Garner Jr. band practice, 4:00 concerning the Sino-Japanese af-

The Committee plans to give a Sr. girls' glee club, 3:00 chapel program in which the in- Hi-Y meeting, 3:00 formation they have gathered Beginners' band practice, 4:00 from many different sources will be presented to the high school members. They have also invited Bob French, the commentator, to speak before the student body, on the question that so troubles FIFTY-EIGHT NOT the committee.

Monday the committee will mail letters to some twenty other high schools in the state telling about their project and asking for their cooperation in the matter.

formed and from the World Hisretarial work. Those who were clude James Denman, Jane Paul, 16, and the juniors have 6. Marvene Armstrong, Bill Heffner, Glada Drum, Betty Lanman, Bo-Thomas, Paul Walters, Clarence Lutz, Wayne Mogan.

EDITORIAL

The period of February 12 to February 22, 1938 has been desig-Arthur Johns, recording super- nated as National Defense Week. studio, had a hard time finding quainting the civilians of Ameri- mer, Franklin Briner, Marshall Thus imprisoned, the family not ern California who have been Promotes Peace." Our armed security today is far below the mini-It was important to Johns to mum set by congress in the Nafind out, because it was his job tional Defense Act of 1920, writto put the sound of a hurricane on ten when the world was calm and Will Patton, Columbus, was a film and he found it a tough as- peaceful. Lest we forget what Friday business visitor in Circle- signment. You'll hear his big wind might get us into war again, let in the Goldwyn production of "The us remember the disaster that we Hurricane," which brings Dorothy invited in the World War by not Miss Edith Valentine, Washing- Lamour and Jon Hall to the Clif- making adequate defense the imton township, will return to Lan- tona theatre Sunday for a four portant structure of our desire ald Streitenberger, Samuel Stubbs,

paredness there are certain questions that should be considered. These questions with logical answers are offered to aid you in The Debate Season Draws reaching your opinion.

Shall we leave the way open serve Officers, sponsors of Na- solved, the Several States Should grave of his dead son Willie, Astional Defense Week, as the an- Adopt a Unicameral System for sembly of the conspirers against swer to these questions?

Twentieth Century-Fox release, Briand-Kellogg Pact and renonuce mented the Circleville team on its which opens Saturday at the war as an instrument of our argument and aggressiveness, not- was presented by Glenn Barnhart. Grand theatre, has appeared as international policy overseas, re- ing that he had watched their A poem entitled "Lincoln the star solo singer with the orches- stricting ourselves to measures rapid improveemnt as they gained Man," was given by Stewart Martras of Ted Fiorito. Ben Pollack, less than war except in case of experience. and has conducted five bands of vasion of the United States or of school were Dick Campbell and in the singing of America. Mary that will make utterly impossible debate was staged in the Willis any invasion of the United States | auditorium before a group of visitr of this hemisphere. Nations at ors, teachers, and students. from the United States, provided As an aid in pronunciation Loren they pick them up on our docks, leave the cash and carry them

Would you have the work- held in June, 1926. ers back home make exhorbitant However, teacher Margaret Mat- fourteen foot black board. death for \$30 per month?

enforce a universal draft; to get ter course men for the army; to fix prices and wages; to control industry idly in its study of the solution of and public service; to license busi- the triangle by means of the naness and to name agencies to di- tural functions of the angle.

World conditions should con- Don Beaty, Edna Briner, Betty will have a home basketball game vince us that now is not the time Colville, Robert Fickardt, Martha Tuesday, Feb. 15. Due to county to set an example by remaining Goeller, Minnie Greene, Robert tournaments no opponent has yet disarmed, while other nations are Griner, Mildred Grose, Mary Hays. arming. Are you willing to take Elizabeth Hoffman, Robert Lane. the locks from your homes in the Hildeburn Martin Adabelle May, sketch club made up of seventh hope of converting lawless citi- Robert Owens, Robert Trump, and eighth grade students, held MARY JANE BOWERS POSES zens? Of course not. Does it not Jennings Turner and Louella Wil-Mary Jone Bowers posed for follow that she should not tempt son. the members of the Sketch Club the lawless members of other na- Trigonometry and solid geome- an interest in art. In a few years at its regular meeting Monday, tions by leaving our frontiers un- try will be offered to advanced art will probably be included in the was sketched from different guarded? Our best hope for mathematics classes during the the school curriculum as a regular

SCHOOL CALENDAR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Sr. girl reserve cabinet meeting Jr. girl reserve cabinet meeting,

Senior band practice, 4:00 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Boys' music class, 3:00 Jr. girl reserve meeting 3:00

7:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Band assembly, 8:30

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Jitney lunch, Junior class, 11:30

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Basketball game, C. H. S. vs Greenfield McClain, there

TARDY, ABSENT of Charles Buskirk, David Glick.

A list of names worthy of men- Bob Kibler, Mark White, Frank tion is that of the pupils who have Beck, George Carroll, Jane Huffer, Other committees have been been neither tardy nor absent dur- Ada Belle May and Martha Goeling the first semester. There are ler. tory classes to take care of the fifty-eight names included in this bulletin boards, posters, and sec- group. The sophomores and fresh- Evadelle Elliott, and Helen Evans men tie for first place each having are the prompters. selected for these assignments in- 18, the seniors follow closely with

The seniors are Bonnie Ballou, Harriet Beery, Betty Betz, Harriet an author. nita Hulse, Dave Hilyard, Robert Binkley, Edna Briner, George Cur-Howell, Marcelette Kerr, Mary values of life, invites them to visit Thorne. Melvin Thomson, Bill McGinnis, Joe Melvin, Dorothy him on the farm where he is Newland, William Niles, Kenneth spending his time writing. Smith, Charlotte Stinson, and Robert Trump. Frank Beck, Thomas Brown, Ed | clothing must work for it.

Byers, Thomas Carrel, Ruth Clark

Cupp, Jim Denman, Maebelle only have to do their own work Dowden, Edna Mae Henn, Bonita | but also have to amuse themselves. Hulse, John Imler, Goldie Isaac, Barbara Johnson, Marjorie Kuhn, Avanelle Martin, Vonalee Martin, June May, Lawrence Selby, Hansel Warner, and Betty Young.

Jack Beck, George Clifton, Mark Coffland, Wilbur Greenley Birdie Havens, Ross Kerr, Jack Lake, Clark Martin, Bob Melvin, Elmina Morrison, Frank Moss, Betty Sapp, George Skaggs, Ron-Catherine Timmons, Lena Webbe, In a discussion of peace and pre- and Harry Winfough are the

Tuesday, February 8, Eugene daughter Genevieve, of Jackson had to record thousands of dif- and devote ourselves to keeping Dewey and W. H. Nelson, affirma- Lincoln's life which was dramatownship, were Friday visitors in ferent sounds. Battles, cats walk- war out of this hemisphere? Shall tive debaters, defeated the Dela- tized in pantomime by other meming across tin roofs, automobile we fight any more wars for prin- ware Willis negative team bringing bers of the class. Scenes porcrashes, railroad wrecks, boat dis- ciples? Shall we leave our coun- honor to Circleville high school in trayed were: Abe in front of the Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Hay, of asters, airplane crashes, fist fights try unprotected from foreign in- completing its debating season fire, Honest Abe chopping wood,

Legislation."

Bell Wright's "Western Gold," pendently, take the position of the versity, who was judge, compli- of Abraham Lincoln

this hemisphere. The United States | Paul Cartwright. Dorothy Mc- | Katherine Stein accompanied the will, however, maintain a defense Cleery acted as chairman. The group at the piano.

TRIG CLASSES BEGUN Trigonometry offered this se-

mester at Circleville high school High street school by manual Would you refrain from the is not a new subject in the cur- training students under the superpassing of any laws to curb profit- riculum for it was taught here 12 recordings of a class carried on in eering, as it existed in the last years ago, the last class being

group, was made for the use of wages, while our soldiers risk tinson has dusted off the protractors, rulers and textboooks (Went-The solution is an industrial worth and Smith's Plane Trigo- saving to the Board of Education mobilization plan. Such laws nometry) and is now instructing a would empower the President to class of eighteen in the one-semes-This group is progressing rap-

The pupils are Frank Barnhill,

the first semester.

TECHNICAL STAFF ALSO SELECTED

The cast for "New Fires" the Junior class play, which will be

given March 15 and 16, has been

Lucinda Andrews Virginia Gussman Suzanne Toler Mary Hays Sid Sperry Thomas Downing Jerry Robert Liston Stephen Santry .. Eugene Dewey Billy Thomas Brown Alice Huffer Anne Eleanor McAbee Olive Pauline Crosby Eve Medreth Bach Dick Frank Barnhill Dr. Lynn Gray .. Robert Owens

Angie Sperry Betty Bach Ruth Clark was appointed business manager with her assistants Betty McGinnis, Betty Bach, Mildred Groce, Edward Ebert, Bob Barnes, Allen Ankrom and Edward The technical staff is comprised

Mrs. Marshall Alyce Brown

..... Elizabeth Hoffman

Mary Marshall

Ruth Bowsher, Eleanor Smalley,

takes place in a Missouri homestead, owned by Stephen Santry, Stephen who fears his family Brehmer, David Eagleson, Bill tain, June Harrington, Edward has forgotten the fundamental

The entire action of the play

After they arrive, he informs them that whoever wants food and

While visiting Phyllis and Billy and Eugene Dewey are the jun- Santry, Mary Marshall a neighbor girl breaks out with scarlet fever The sophomore list consists of and causes the whole household to

> This results in many unpredictable problems.

GRADE 8 GIVEN "LIFE OF LINCOLN"

Eight-thirty Friday morning marked the opening of a most unusual assembly program. Miss Muriel Sayre's eighth grade home room presented the "Life of Lincoln," in honor of the birth of Abraham Lincoln

Stewart Martin lead the assem-

bly in the singing of the Star

Spangled Banner followed by the To A Victorious Close Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Margaret Boggs, dressed in colonial costume, read the story of Lincoln presenting his Gettysburg the life of Lincoln, the assassina-

> Lincoln's Gettysburg Address tin. As the program drew to a

MANUAL TRAINING PUPILS HELP WITH REPAIR WORK

vision of C. F. Zaenglein, this week. The work consisted of lowering a

and which also gave the boys practical experience The boys who did the work are members of the Sophomore man-

JR. SKETCH CLUB MEETS

its second meeting. The main purpose of the club is to create

Repair work has been done at

It took six or seven hours to do the work which resulted in a great

ual training class and are the following: Henry Ford Adkins, David Glick, Robert Kibler, Harold Hill, Thomas Harden, and John Noggle.

Thursday afternoon, the Junior

angles and a few of the members peace rests in preparedness last semester in alternate years. subject. Members of the organ-Advanced algebra is given during | ization will sketch from models of

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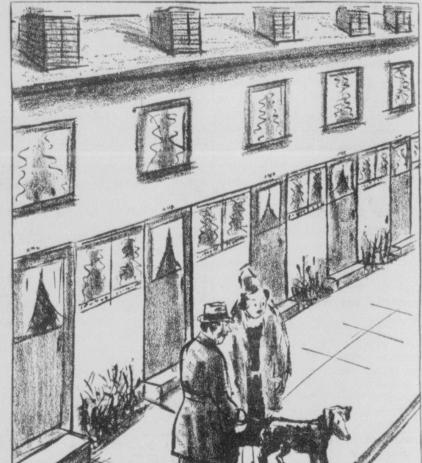
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Financial

INVEST at home. Money invested in Circleville Business Property or Pickaway Co farms is good See Chas. H. May, Pythian

Obituary

espected citizens has been removed be troubled, ye believe in God, from us in the passing of John A. believe in me". The two hymns Wilson, on Feb. 4th, at the ripe old used were, "How Firm a Foundaage of more than 89 years. His tion" and "Abide with Me". frugal, honest, industrious life is The funeral was very largely at distinct loss to the entire com- tended, and was directed by Loring nunity and all the organizations to E. Hill of Kingston, Ohio. which he belonged. His most ac- Those from a distance attending tive life directed by a keen, dis- the services were Mr. and Mrs. riminating and cultured mind, George Maxwell and Mrs. Wayne with a deep abiding faith in God, Myers of Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and nade a lasting impress on many. Mrs. Wm. Reiss and son Paul of Can-His 64 years of life actually and ton, O., M.s. Lora Hoover of Orient successfully lived on his farm Ohio, Miss Frances Wilson and Mr evinced the fact that he loved the James W. McCleery of Lancaster farm, his home, his family ties. Ohio. A little more than 28 of the years just preceding his death, were lived and shared with his beloved and Horses \$3 — Cows \$2 helpful wife, who at the time of his marriage to her, was Mary E Wolfe. She has sustained the HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS greatest loss in the promotion of Mr. Wilson, However, the memories of those 28 years of life shared together will be dear including stock and implements to her, and held as a sacred treasreduced to \$7000 00. Possession ure. Under the guidance of the Reverse Infinite Father, who was ever their harge. TEL 1364 Reverse

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from San Francisco. Philip Brad-ley, president of the Alaska Junley, president of the Alaska Juneau mine, has wagered \$10,000 On The Air that his frogs will jump higher and farther than the famous "Salome Jane" frog owned by Thomas

phony orchestra, Frank Black, ROBERT TAYLOR vs JACK

2:00 EST, The Magic Key, sym-

conductor: Dr. Walter Dam-

rosch, Consuela De La Mar,

Sara Allgood and Whitford Kane, guests, NBC-Blue.

tre of the Air; Walter Disney,

m. c., Felix Mills' orchestra,

6:00 EST, George Jessel Pro-

gram with Norma Talmadge,

Tommy Tucker's orchestra;

Larry Buster Crabbe and Alice

Austin, Julie Gibson, Jimmy

Mary Livingstone, Kenny

Baker, Andy Devine, Sam

ris' orchestra; Robert Taylor,

7:00 EST, Open House with

nack's orchestra, CBS.

Jeanette MacDonald, Wilbur

Evans, chorus, Josef Paster-

7:30 EST; Ozzie Nelson's or-

Murray; Humphrey Bogart,

and Beetle, Oscar Bradley's

8:00 EST, Don Ameche, Dorothy

Bergen and Charlie McCarthy,

John Carter, Robert Armbrus-

ter's orchestra; Barbara Stan-

Fritz Reiner, conductor; Laur-

9:00 EST, Hollywood Playhouse

with Tyrone Power, NBC-Blue.

Greene, veteran of the 1933 ex-

pedition to Mt. Everest, will de-

scribe the "Assault on Everest."

His talk will concern the new

Everest expedition of seven men,

leaving London last week. Al-

though not a member of this latest

expedition, Greene has helped in

"Magazine of the Air"-CBS,

wyck, guest, NBC-Red.

itz Melchior, guest, CBS.

Radio Highlight

FROM LONDON

1:30 p. m. EST.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Everest Expedition-CBS,

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RAYMOND GREENE . . .

Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Har-

7:00 EST, Jack Benny with

White, guests, MBS.

guest, NBC-Red.

guest, NBC-Blue.

orchestra, CBS.

Grier's orchestra, CBS.

5:30 EST, Mickey Mouse Thea-

BENNY "Program"-NBC-Red, 7 p. m.

Anything can happen when radio comic No. 1 meets feminine | Wallenhorst, Mossbarger ar idol No. 1, Handsome Bob, and it's a sure bet Benny will try to find out how Bob got that way. Perhaps Bob will want to know how Benny got that way, too. In order not to be outdone, however, Benny plans to repay Taylor's visit by appearing with him on 6:00 EST, Joe Penner with Gene the latter's "Good News of 1938" program Thursday night.

HUMPHREY BOGART . . . THUMB-NAIL SKETCH "Broadcast"-NBC-Blue, 7:30 p. m. EST.

Being a thoroughgoing menace Forest" and "Dead End" brought instantaneous success to Bogart. are Henry C. Wallenhorst, Cinci Fans will hear him tell his life- nati, former assistant W. P. story in an interview as the guest | field engineer, John Mossbarg of Feg ("Seein' Stars") Murray Clarksburg automobile deal chestra, Harriet Hilliard, Feg | this Sunday.

BARBARA STANWYCK . . . 7:30 EST, Phil Baker, Bottle MEETS CHARLIE NBC-Red, 8 p. m. EST.

Miss Stanwyck, who graduated from stage stardom to front ranks county. Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar of the film capital, was acclaimed by critics recently for her tender cation when a ruling would portrayal of the sacrificing mother in "Stella Dallas." Sunday she'll be heard in a scene from Eugene in support of its contention t 9:00 EST, Sunday Evening Hour, O'Neill's widely acclaimed drama, "The Straw."

CHERNIAVSKY ADDED

known 'cellist, composer and con- laborers on the Mound city pa ductor, will join the musical staff project in order to give the of WLW and WSAI, Cincinnati, Feb. 15.

At Williamsport, Pa., three sisters, Beatrice, Henrietta and Vicory Baumgart, operate a roller skating rink.

Others Claim Errors In Charge To Jury

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12-(UP) Federal Judge Mell G. Underwo had under advisement today m tions for new trials for five m convicted of conspiring to defra the government on a W. P. project at Mound city state par Ross county.

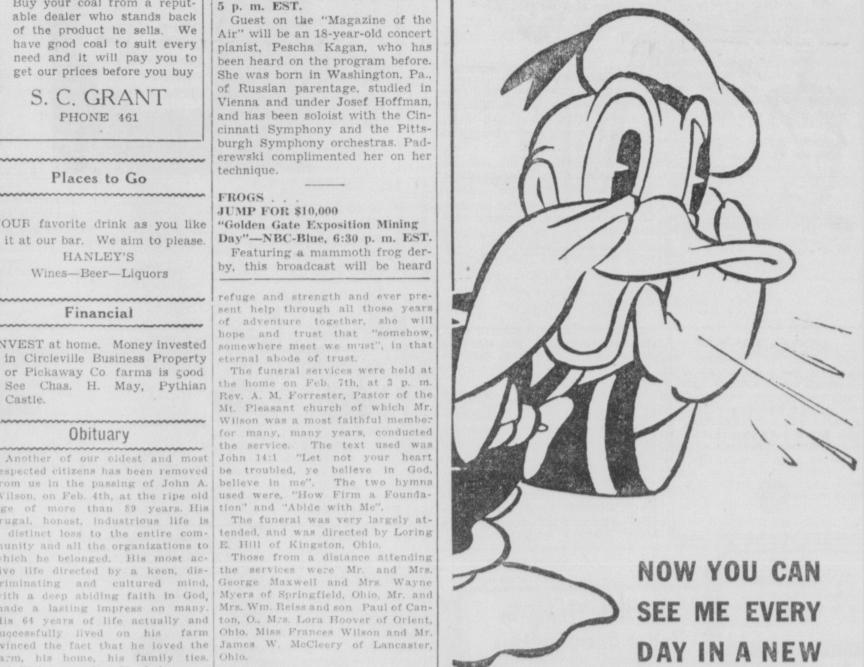
Opposing arguments were pr sented to the court yesterday in such film hits as "Petrified counsel for the defendants and f the government. The defendar Jerry Dennis, Wilmington, form W. P. A. superintendent, R Sampson, superintendent of Mou city state park, and Harvey Cutright, now superintendent Fort Hill state park, Highla

> Judge Underwood gave no in made, but said he wished to stu further cases cited by the defer court erred in instructions to t

The defendants were accused arranging for the purchase Josef Cherniavsky, widely trucks in the names of W. P. borers status as "truck-own drivers" which carried a high wage scale.

> Fifty-three persons claiming be more than 100 years old are ceiving old-age pensions in Flori

Boys and Girls!

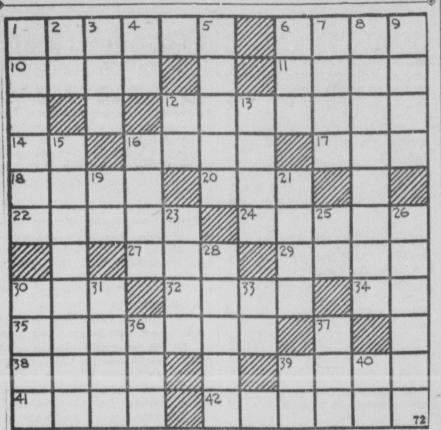


Daily Comic Strip

Walt Disney's wonderful comedian

Begins Monday, Feb. 14 in THE DALIY HERALD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1-National adventure flower of Greece 27—Dancer's

6—Branches of 29-Eldest son of learning 10-Girl's name Noah 11-A district in 30-Constella-London 12-A work in 32-Easy gait

literature of 34-Therefore the highest 35-Greatest extent 38—Actions class 14—Like 16-Poke around (law) 39-The young 17-Question 18—American of the her-

20—Conjunction 41—Omit 22—Stories of 42—Knife case 22-Stories of DOWN 1-Departure 7-Girl's name from the 8-National

expected 2-Inside 3-Single unit 4-Note of the scale 5-A claw

Scotland -A shortlegged stocking 12-With-6-Donkey. prefix

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

flowers of

13-On top 15-National flower of Ireland 16-Scold

of sorrow 31—Against (prefix) 33-Point (ab.) 19-A suffix 36-Breach 21-National 37-Title of a flower of England 23-Auction 39-Exist 25-Cry of pain 40-Neuter 26—Bland

28—Mislays

30-Expression

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R. J. SCOTT

Answer to previous puzzle

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THE MANY HOLES IN THE STONE RESULTS IN

CONTRACT BRIDGE

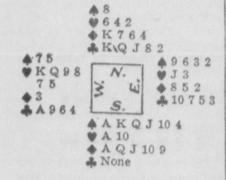
PICKING THE SUIT IF YOUR side possesses two tained his club A and East the

THE SEVENTH

BRITISH

solid suits, the better trump is the heart J, so that the contract was one which is more nearly equal in set by the loss of one trick. length between your own hand and dummy, with the more unbalanced South's 2-Spades, he did not guarone as a side suit. Selecting the antee the club A, but his raise in balanced suit as trump enables you diamonds and the rebid of that suit to get plenty of discards of losers certainly indicated that he held on the unbalanced suit. Choosing four cards. It would be on the unbalanced suit. Choosing have been far safer for South to leaves you nothing on which to get many discards.

have played the contract at 7-Diamonds rather than 7-Spades. At many discards.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

After South's opening bid on this deal of 2-Spades, North called 3-Clubs, South 3-Diamonds, North 4-Diamonds, South 5-Spades, North 6-Diamonds and South 7-Spades.

Tomorrow's Problem **864** 3965 ₩ Q 10 7 4 ♦ K 10 7 & Q 10 8 2

diamonds, the set-up spades would

have taken care of the losing hearts in dummy and the heart 10

. . .

could have been ruffed.

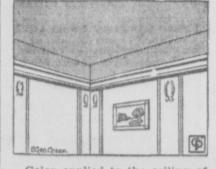
(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.)

% A K 7 4

West led the heart K, which How should South play to make South won with the A. The de- 3-No Trumps after the lead of the clarer ran his six spade tricks and club 2?



Sprinkle slices or sections of oranges and grapefruit with shredded coconut, top with a maraschino cherry or a sprig of mint, and chill. You have an easily made and delicious emergency dessert or one good to serve at any time.



ings are low and rooms small, a light ceiling is best.

ROOM AND BOARD

I'M FEELING HM--THAT FALL ON HIS I KNOW I HAVE A WAD OF MONEY FINE NOW, BOYS! HEAD IN TH' BOWLING AND I FAINTLY AND LISTEN, ALLEY STILL HAS HIM I WANT TO TELL ZAPPYDOO!~ RECALL HIDING IT IN THIS HOUSE!~ YOU SOMETHING WE'LL HAVE TO --- NOW IF HUMOR HIM ALONG! AH-UM---IF SOMEONE SHOULD YOU SHOULD FIND IT, I WOULD HAPPEN ACROSS HAVE A HARD TIME A ROLL OF MONEY HE LOOKS CLAIMING THE IN THIS HOUSE, MONEY IS MINE, ALL RIGHT IT'S MINE! HAVE TO TELL UNTIL HE TALKS REMEMBER THEM NOW! THAT WIS AMNESIA CAUSED HIM TO FORGET WHERE HE HID HIS MONEY









By E. C. Segar



POPEYE









By Paul Robinson

NOW! OUT

WITH THE

LIGHTS!













By Wally Bishop



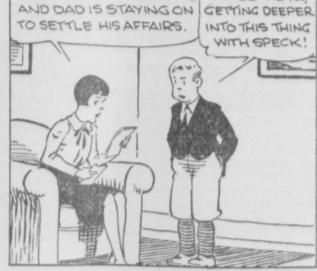
























COUNTY COMMISSIONERS VICTORIOUS IN DAMAGE SUIT FOR

FINDS DECISION

Successful Officials Third Of Action After Bridge Wreck

Money Asked For Death Of Walter Bunn

Pickaway county commissioners were victors Friday afternoon in the \$25,075 damage action brought against them by Joseph L. Eisen- in the Farm Bureau home. berg, administrator of the estate of Walter R. Bunn.

turned a verdict in favor of the commissioners about 3:30 o'clock dent of the New Holland cemetery. after deliberating approximately 90 minutes. All twelve jurors signed the verdict. It was reported that only one ballot was taken.

from an auto wreck in October, morial Hall. 1936, at the bridge over Salt creek on the Tarlton-Adelphi road. It is the third to be tried. Verdicts in favor of the county officials have been returned in all cases heard.

Fayette county. Bunn, driver of the auto, was killed in the accident. It was five weeks. charged the county commissioners were negligent in failing to keep the bridge in proper repair, and it collapsed. George E. Gerhardt, his home. prosecutor, and Ray W. Davis, his assistant in the cases, contended the bridge was struck by his auto, causing it to fall. A new bridge has been constructed as a W. P. A.

The original amount asked in the Bunn case was \$25,400. New yellow corn (20% moisture) .48 rejected quotas. the trial eliminating a charge of Soybeans \$200 for burial expenses and \$125 was cut on the damages asked for the auto. Funeral expenses for Bunn were paid by the commis-

Two of the other cases heard were brought by passengers in the Cream Bunn car. Carl Wiggins, Washing- Eggs ton township, asked \$5,000 for injuries, and Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, sought \$10,150. Notice FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY of appeal in the Garrett case was filed Friday. It will be appealed on questions of law.

The case still to be heard was ask \$523 for the injury of their Lambs, 39, \$7,25@\$8.00; Cows, \$5.00 Dec. 6.

SEARCH FOR MOTORISTS BRINGS WOMAN'S ARREST

Members of the police and sheriff's departments checked Routes 23 and 104 Friday night in the | \$8.05; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$8.65 search for three Negroes who \$9.05; Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$9.10 @ failed to pay for gasoline obtained \$9.20; Pigs, 100-160 lbs, \$8.10 @ \$8.8. in Columbus and Chillicothe. | Cattle, 25; Calves, 50; Lambs, 25

The check resulted in the arrest of a woman motorist by Sheriff Radcliff on a charge of running a rects, 985 holdover, steady; Med- by C. E. Hill. red light at Court and Main jums, 180-230 lbs, \$8.50@\$8.85; Cat-

NOTICE OF ELECTION Regular Annual election of the board of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society or more commonly known as Circleville Pumpkin Show will be held Chillicothe hospital, Friday of February 21, 1938.

Poll Books will be open 6:00 to Room of the City Building.

W. B. CADY, Mayor. Jan. 29. Feb. 5, 12.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that hath knowledge spareth his words: and a man of understanding is of an excellent spirit .- Proverbs 17:27.

Word has been received by re-Myrta Hurr and Miss Laura Brundige, of that community, are in the hospital at Lexington, Ky., following an automobile accident. They had left Columbus Tuesday morning by motor and were on ANOTHER CASE . PENDS their way to Florida when the ac-

derwent a tonsil operation at 82,500,000 bushels. White Cross hospital, Columbus, this week, was removed to her home in N. Court street, Friday.

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative write insurance against crops lost Association will be held Saturday through drought and other natural

A jury of Fayette countians re- son, Marvin, of Chillicothe, have tion further empowered to purmoved to New Holland where Mr. chase and sell wheat to assure a Orihood will serve as superinten-

The suit is one of four resulting cause of the Elks banquet in Me- "parity" on wheat and cotton if

coln's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ralph Curtain has returned

MARKETS

Amendments were made during New white corn (20% moisture) .48

CLOSING MARKETS COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 139, 5c high CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2500, 2000 di

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 800, 10c higher; Heavies, 300 - 400 lbs, \$7.85 @ ian church.

ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 550, 20c lowe

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 12-Theo E. Oliver.

At the Cliftona



TON HALL and Dorothy Lamour are the charming figures in the South Sea Island idyll pictured here by Artist Monte Wiener from of \$5 and costs. A man and wo- Vardzie, a "skyscraper cave city" her long life? "Work!" she theme. Paris and New York Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurricane," the powerful, romantic drama man from Columbus were arrested on the shore of the turbulent snapped. "I've worked steady all houses alike are promoting and at the Cliftona theatre for four days starting Sunday.

latives in Kingston that Miss Final Vote On Federal Measure Delayed In Upper House

(Continued from Page One) plicable to farms normally producing less than 100 bushels; this Mrs. Franklin Crites, who un- year's acreage allotment set at

Additional provisions:

Wheat crop insurance - new Federal Crop Insurance corpora-Organization meeting of the tion with \$100,000,000 capital, to destruction up to between 50 and Mr. and Mrs. John Orihood and 75 percent of value; the corporastable supply.

Loans-the Commodity Credit Sheriff Charles Radcliff will be corporation is authorized to make in charge of the Kiwanis club pro- loans on all farm commodities; gram Tuesday evening. The meet- scales for products treated in the ing is changed from Monday be- farm bill are 52 to 75 percent of the price is below 52 percent of the commoditiy's purchasing power be-The highway garage was closed tween 1909 and 1914 and the same Saturday in observance of Lin- range on corn if the price is below 75 percent of parity; loans are smaller for non-cooperators.

Soil conservation -- three-mar All were tried before juries from to her home in S. Scioto street af- county committees will administer ter undergoing treatment at Grant | the program locally; payments to hospital, Columbus, for the last any one grower limited to \$10,000; \$50,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 annually available for benefits ear-C. F. Abernethy, N. Court street, marked to increase payments to remains in a critical condition, at those who otherwise would receive less than \$200; payments denied farmers who do not cooperate in the acreage allotment program.

Referenda - marketing quotas to become effective when voted by two thirds of producers in a man-Cash quotations made to farmers datory national referendum; loans may not be made for two years on 89 a crop whose producers have thus

OTIS OGLE DIES AT 71, STROKE Hirota's Note To Grew IN YEAR OF 1865 CAUSING DEATH

Otis Ogle, 71, died at 11:20 p. m. Friday at his home on the Clark's Run road in Monroe township. Mr. Ogle had been in ill health since

brought by Edna and Bert Wig- 1bs, \$9.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50@ Mary Benner Ogle. His wife, to respect the American flag. gins, Washington township, who \$8.25; Calves, \$10.50@\$11.50, steady; Amanda E. Storts Ogle, died last

> Surviving are one daughter, tions, the government had: Ora, wife of Marion Downs, and 1-Dispatched a high officer to ing black anyway, because of the two sons, Jennings and Warren, China to insure full execution of war, and when church let out on 190-315 lbs, \$7.80@\$8.50; all of Monroe township; a brother, instructions. Lights, \$8.75; Cattle, 300, Calves, Miller Ogle, of South Salem, and 2-Stationed special officers at black pall hung over the whole a sister, Mrs. Alice Haller, of important points in China to sup- world. Chillicothe. Mr. Ogle was a mem- ervise rights of foreign powers. ber of the South Salem Presbyter-

Funeral services will be held in day with the Rev. P. A. Harlan, selor of the American embassy, of Derby, officiating. Burial will RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 1000 di- be in the cemetery at South Salem

COUNTY SEALER INSPECTS MANY

Ned Dresbach, Pickaway county and other places. burns suffered in a fire in his deputy sealer of weights and "The Japanese government have relatives. I was born in Louisville, Salinas river after the bridge was garage. A verdict of accidental measures, made 2,296 inspections steadfastly pursued their policy, Ky., (she pronounced it Lou-A- washed out at Soledad. It was not 9:00 p. m. in the City Council death due to burns, probably folduring 1937, his annual report, as has been declared repeatedly on Ville) and went from there to learned immediately whether its lowing an explosion of a naptha announced Saturday, reveals. It various occasions, of respecting so Pittsburgh. container, was given by Coroner E. shows 2,105 inspections were made far as is possible the rights and and 191 on oil bottles

In the inspections 1,782 scales, pumps and measures were sealed, 39 were adjusted by the sealer. only eight were rejected from se. There were no prosecutions.

During 1936 Mr. Dresbach made condemning 138 scales and pumps for repairs and removing 24 from use. There have been no prosecurecent years.

INDIANA MOTORIST FINED FOR RECKLESS OPERATION

orist, paid a fine of \$10 and costs ham Lincoln's birth. in police court Friday on a charge Banks and county offices were arrested by a state highway pa-

Ruth Brown, who gave her adress as Youngstown, paid \$2 on a harge of running a red light early aturday

Three persons were arrested for intoxication. One man paid a fine Caucasus during excavations at And to what does she attribute early Saturday for drunkenness. river Kura.

Loyalty to a Pet WHEAT FUTURES



friend, but the reverse also may be so. At least, such is the case in the life of Eleanor Ailinger, 23, of Kenmore, N. Y., who will give up her job, sell her belongings and move out of the state rather than give up her dog, Symbol, a young Great Dane, shown with her. The dog must be removed from the state to comply with a court order because its ears had been cropped in violation of the penal code. Miss Ailinger says she will go to Georgia.

FLAG RESPECT

Foreign Policy

TOKYO, Feb. 12-(UP)-The last March when he suffered a ican note protesting against inci- ed. "The Negroes seemed to feel He was born in Ross county on structions had been sent to every Lincoln so much. And the white 1bs, \$9.00; Lights, 160-200 May 20, 1866, the son of Polk and Japanese unit throughout China folk not only were saddened, but re-emphasizing previous instruc- do, they felt so bad about it.

the residence at 11 a. m. Mon- note to Eugene H. Dooman, coun- ture, paintings and knick-knacks. eph Clark Grew, it said:

usal has been made of a note dated here comes to visit me sometimes." January 17 notifying of the occur- Mrs. Butler smiled. rence of various cases of infrige- "I've been alone ever since I a small fishing boat capsized five erations at Nanking, Hangchow my father and brother after that. crew were missing.

on scales, pumps and measures interests in China of the United States and other third (foreign) a living, so I learned the Morse that the period of rain and snow

"In view of the unfortunate in- Pennsylvania railroad. cident that occurred in December December 24, the most strict ord- | getting old. ers to Japanese authorities in China to devote their attention years old, I'll never forget that 1,876 inspections, placing 1,619 still more closely than before to night in April '65. He was such a

tions on weights and measures in CIRCLEVILLE QUIET FOR OBSERVANCE OF HOLIDAY ed Frick and Blackstone) talking point.

No activities were planned in servance of the one hundred and farmer boy-thin as a split rail. Melvin C. Young, Indiana mo- twenty-ninth anniversary of Abra- His face had a charitable look

of reckless operation. He was closed. The postoffice remained home, had three sons-two now dykes but met with little success.

four centuries ago has been dis- Lorain "in the early 1870's, I don't covered in Georgia in the Soviet remember exactly.

UP SIX CENTS IN LAST MONTH

Kansas Fears Its Crop Belt To Suffer From **Dust Storms**

(Continued from Page One) storms on Jan. 10 was the earliest visitation of the "dusters" on record. The earliest previous to this year came on Jan. 26, 1935.

R. O. Cromwell, grain expert of Lamson Bros., reported that present conditions of soil in much of the territory from West Texas to Nebraska is such that light rains quickly would break it down into powder, easily blown by high winds. Only extremely heavy rains could prevent such blowing.

Grain men in Oklahoma City agreed that on the whole Oklanoma wheat is much below that of last year at this time. The Western half of the state was reported in serious need of moisture. Dust storms have seriously damaged wheat and done further damage to the state's topsoil.

Central in Need, Too

The Central section, too, was reported in need of moisture. To date no moisture has been received in the state in February.

In all three states producers, grain traders and elevator men agreed that only part of the Winter plant in each state would come to harvest should the much-needed rains fail to materialize.

Because of the strong bullish one imparted to July futures by the weather news, May wheat, the last of the old crop to be sold, also has gained sharply since January 1. May wheat began 1938 at 89% cents a bushel. Today that wheat is 94% cents, a gain of 4% cents.

Temporary setbacks, caused by rofit-taking or lessening of the oreign demand, quickly are erased and advances made on weather news during most daily sessions.

WOMAN RECALLS LINCOLN DEATH

(Continued from Page One) nation the story of his sudden death.

"It was a shock to the whole government, replying to an Amer- nation at that time," she swallowdents in China, said today that in- bad because they felt they owed I think many of them were a little The note said that in addition to scared of what the Negroes might

"A lot of people had been wear-Sunday it looked as if a great

Mrs. Butler looked a bit wistful 3-Reinforced military police in today, as she sat in the small living room of her tiny cottage. The foreign office handed the It was filled with antique furni-

this evening. Signed by Foreign went on, but as an afterthought Minister Koki Hirota and addres- flipped a thin hand to indicate her sed to American Ambassador Jos- friend, Mrs. Ida Garber, a weatherbeaten Virginian, herself in her "I have the honor to state to seventies. She had been sitting snow drifts of from eight to 20 your excellency that a careful per- quietly listening. "Mrs. Barber feet and telephone lines were

ment of American interests by was a little girl. My mother died miles off Point Loma and that www Japanese forces during recent op- when I was five, and I never saw three of the four members of the They went away and left me with Learned Morse Code

"I had to do something to make

"I'm not one of those old women last (the sinking of the American who expect to live to be 100," she gunboat Panay by Japanese air- said, without blinking. "Seventy planes) they again issued, as your was the worst year of my life. excellency knows by my note of After that, I just forgot about "But if I do live to be 100

seals, making 54 adjustments, the matter of those rights and in- great man, I felt all choked up sending the story of his death. "It was real quiet in that lonely little office with just the three of

us (herself, and the later renownabout Lincoln. Then that sudden clatter that told us he was dead.

before me today." dead-and one daughter. She was Butler, a carriage and harness towns of Hamilton, Bend, Prince-MOSCOW (UP) - Wine distilled trimmer. She said she moved to ton and Butte City.

my life, and I still do!"

What Did You Say, John?



wife of the president, exchange greetings as they meet in Washington at a conference of the advisory committee of the National Youth Administration. What did you say, John, to cause the first lady to laugh so heartily?

LEVEE IN DANGER; TOWN 1,500

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Feb. 12 - (UP) - A "general alarm' was sounded here at 2 a. m. today to warn that a break was imminent in the central section of the levee bordering the South side of the city. The 27 short fire siren blasts

brought quick concentration of South side residents in the center of the city. Excitement ran high as the

,500 residents of the affected

area gathered up a few belong-

ings and fled to comparative safety downtown. Four blocks of Main street already were under three feet

of water.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (UP)-The 17th successive day of rain sent California rivers gushin out of their banks today, flooding vast areas of farmlands, driv- effort to disorganize the Japanese ing hundreds of families from their homes and disrupting transportation and communication.

There had been many casualties due to the storms since a violent gale swept the coast and killed six persons earlier in the week. Heavy snows closed the roads in

mountain areas and radio amashort wave operators at Mono Lake heard that a snowslide at June lake, high Sierra Summer resort North of Bishop, had killed two men and carried away six

Coast guardsmen reported that An automobile skidded into the

occupants escaped. The San Lucas bridge also was swept away. The weather bureau reported

code. Then I got the job with the was the longest known in California, the former record having been 14 days in 1894. The forecast was for continued rain today and probably Sunday

Slides, washouts and snow blocked highways and delayed trains. The Southern Pacific had to reroute San Francisco - Los Angeles trains. High waters ran the rivers from Eureka on the North to Bakers-

field on the South. The Modesto area in the San Joaquin valley was another danger

Damage was expected to run into the millions before the Sa-"I saw him only once," she cramento, San Joaquin, Pajaro, Circleville, Saturday, for the ob- went on, "and he looked like a big Stanislaus and Russian rivers re-Parts of Pajaro and Watsonville

stamped on it. Sometimes I see it were under water and schools there were dismissed. Mrs. Butler, who keeps her own fought to turn the waters with born "in June 1848," and later was farm lands in Tenama, Colusa and married to Pittsburgher B. F. Glenn counties and it isolated the

> Color in suits is the important showing it.

CHINESE TROOPS OPEN OFFENSIVE SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.-(UP)-

Scores of thousands of China's for parts but no definite characbest troops, operating in groups ters have been decided on. ranging from a handful to a division, have opened a gigantic of- Wednesday in Circleville and Ashfensive operation along the Peip- ville. This is to be the first ening-Hankow railroad in west cen- graved annual in the county, tral China, it was disclosed today.

Under strict orders to avoid any mass clash, the guerrillas, scatter- ing on exercises out of their text ed along 300 miles of a railroad books. They are to complete all which is of tremendous impor- exercises up to and including 53 tance to the Japanese, are harassing the Japanese by every possible means, slashing in night and day at isolated detachments in an communication lines and slow their advance southward.

personal command, dispatches every chapter so far. said. His first act was to issue strict orders that the Chinese must not risk any direct clash with big forces of Japanese but must preserve their strength for a long fight.

Reliable advices from Peiping a debate with the Groveport af asserted that since Thursday the firmative team. Having traveled Japanese had been forced to aban- up there Tuesday we talked ourdon all railroad traffic South of selves to success before a small Paoting due to a number of breaks audience. One thing that seemed in the line, and that fierce fight- to help us was a circle graph reping was in progress at many resenting the population of Ohio.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

3, the Walnut basketball teams rill and Stanley Lewis, repreengaged in two games with Wil- sented Walnut. Barbara Stellhorn liamsport at Walnut. The Wal- acted as chairman. nut girls won by a score of 18 to 13. The Walnut boys lost a close one to the Williamsport team by a score of 20 to 24. Agriculture

The freshman and sophomore 1937.

agriculture class has been study ng how to care for calves a weaning time.

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The junior and senior agriculture boys have been working or farm mowers and they will soor be ready to go home after a few adjustments and their second coat of paint has dried.

Next we shall study gasoline engines. Several engines will be brought into shop and overhauled by the students.

Skating Party

Since two recent skating par-ties at Gold Cliff were held without mishap a group of juniors and seniors decided that they would take a few falls. The party will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16. All teachers are invited.

Home Economics The junior class of home economics is studying houses and

their construction. We are to

visit some houses which are now being built or are not finished yet and some that are furnished We are planning to go to Circleville and out on the Williamsport road to visit the government houses on Tuesday. On Wednesday we are planning to go to Ashville. F. H. A.

This is the month for the Future

Homemakers Association to entertain the second grade children. A Valentine party has been planned and all are expected to have a very enjoyable afternoon. The committees have been chosen for the F. F. A. and F. H. A.

Program - Louise Runkle George Smith, David Dill, Erms Lathouse, Ralph Baker, Martha Barr, Margaret Rager.

Menu-Annabell Whitesel, Jan-

banquet to be held March 10

Those on the committees are as

ette Spangler, Zora Peters, Erma Frazier, Everett Beers, Herman Hines, Billy Mayberry. Invitation - Lloyd Runkle, Earl Strawser, Matthew Grubb, Eloise Hay, Gerald Bowman, Freda

Strawser, Lucille Norris. Decorations: Rose Mary Hoover Francis Peters, Rodney Ward Ruth Willis, Bill Strehle, Mary Ellen Pontius, Sarah Fee.

Music The music students have purchased music work-books and have been working in them for INCENTRAL CHINA the last three weeks. We are planning to give an operetta called "The Purple Pigeon." Several of the students have tried out

The annual committee spent

Subscribe for yours now. Typing The typing students are work-

by Friday the 11th. Some have completed their O.A.T. tests for which they will receive a certificate. Commercial Geography The geography class is studying

the various means of communication. These include radio, tele-Marshall Feng Yu-Hsiang, long phone, telegraph, wireless, signals, famous as the "Christian general", flags, submarine cables, etc. They has arrived at the front to take have had very interesting talks on

English IV We are still working on exercises in our work-book.

Debate After two unsuccessful debates Walnut came out triumphant in Also, Gayle Riegel's friendly way in rebuttal was a powerful aid. пистипишисинтинсининсининскининк | The Walnut team consisted of Harriet Nothstine, Ernest Winterhoff and Gayle Riegel.

On Thursday morning the Groveport negative team won over an assembly of juniors and sen-Last Tuesday night February iors. Velma Calvert, Robert Per-

> There were approximately 28,-000 one-room schoolhouses in operation in the United States during

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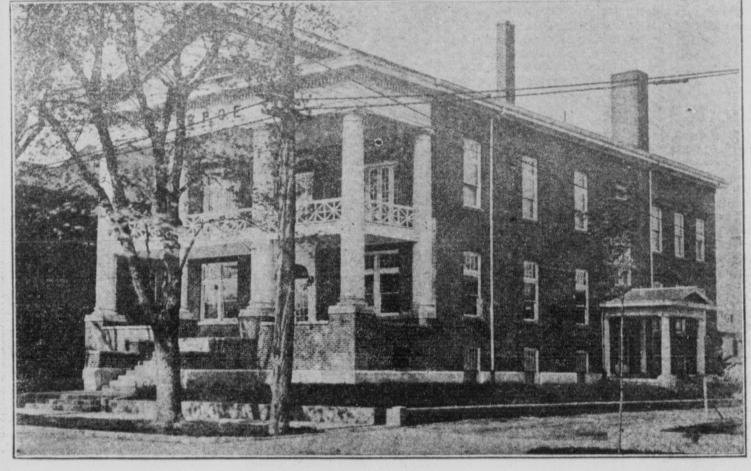


The Circleville Herald

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938.

To Observe Golden Anniversary With Celebration Next Week

Spacious Home of Celebrating Antlered Herd



N. Court street structure to be seene of numerous activities next week

Banquet, Ball And Stag Planned For Lodge And Guests

Circleville lodge of Elks, instituted Feb. 16, 1888, will observe its Golden anniversary with a mammoth celebration starting Monday, Feb. 14 and continuing through Friday, Feb. 18. The lodge, which bears the number 77, was the seventy-seventh chartered in the United States. Today there are over 1,500 Elks lodges with more than 472,000 membership.

The membership of the local lodge numbers about 350.

Three gala events are planned by the organiza. tion, the first on Monday evening in Memorial Hall when Elks, their wives, lady guests and widows of Elks are invited to a banquet and entertainment; the second on Wednesday evening when dinner will be served and an evening of entertainment will be provided for Elks and visitors from other Ohio lodges; third on Friday when initiation of the Golden Anniversary class will be conducted in the afternoon and a Grand Ball will be presented in the evening. The Wednesday event will be for stags,

(Continued on Page Two)

Roster Of B. P. O. E. No. 77

W. Howard Ater Dr. E. R. Austin Norman S. Aronson Clarence E. Ater J. W. Adkins Paul E. Adkins Robert M. Anderson Robert E. Adkins J. W. Adkins, Jr. Howard Boggs George P. Bach Warren H. Baker H. L. Bartholomew Proctor Baughman Walker Baughman Charles Bell Lyman A. Bell H. E. Betz Paul H. Betz M. L. Binkley John G. Boggs Morris L. Boggs C. E. Bowers R. L. Brenmer Linden Baughman Carl D. Beery Roy S. Brown C. D. Brunner Fred Brunner T. M. Barnes C. C. Beale Harold Baughman W. Joe Burns John F. Carle James S. Carpenter C. C. Chappelear B. K. Clapp C. W. Clark Fred C. Clark Elmer E. Clifton Lester H. Coate E. R. Coffland (Continued on Page Six)



Circleville Lodge, Number 77

BANQUET, GRAND BALL AND STAG PARTY PLANNED

National Treasurer Part In Festivities: Initiation Arranged

(Continued from Page One) The initiation will be conducted in the lodge home with the Grand Ball to be in Memorial Hall.

All Elks Invited

There is no charge for any of the functions, all Elks having already received invitations to participate in the celebration.

Arrangements for the anniversary week have been in the hands of a committee headed by Max C. Seyfert, Jr., exalted ruler of he club in 1921-22. Other memers of the committee are Leland ontius, secretary, J. Wallace rist, Ray W. Davis, present ex-Ited ruler, Walker Baughman, A. Lyle, Edward Wittich, John L. Boggs, Glen R. Geib, W. Frank leffner, Charles Dresbach, Fred runner, William D. Radeliff, and r. H. D. Jackson.

Numerous sub-committees, each th definite functions, have been pointed to assist in the celebra-

'he Monday evening program mises to be one of the highits of the week. It will begin 6:30 p. m. with the banquet in morial Hall. Ray W. Davis, alted ruler, will preside, with : Seyfert acting as master of emonies. He will present the v. L. C. Sherburne, rector of Philip's Episcopal church, who Il offer the invocation. Opening marks will be made by the astmaster, after which Dr. H. D. ickson will present "Elkdoms Origin and History".

Chorus to Appear

The chorus of the Columbus iks lodge, nationally known, will ike part in the Monday evening rogram, offering a 45- to 60-minte program after Dr. Jackson's ddress. The chorus, which has ung at several national convenions, is directed by Curtis C. Latmer. It includes 24 voices with Carl Barr as accompanist. Sevral members of the chorus are rell known to Circleville residents. 'arlisle Moffitt, a baritone, is a

We Congratulate B. P. O. E. No. 77 Upon Their Golden Anniversary

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native of Circleville; Robert Barr. another baritone, and Herbert Eagleson, a basso, are former directors of the Presbyterian church choir. Nason Oldham, Alfred Schwartz, Carl Schodorff, Harold Voelker, and several others have sung in Circleville on several occasions. Glen Geib, a member of the local lodge, sings in the second tenor section of the chorus.

Following the chorus program, Judge Dana Reynolds, a member Has of Columbus lodge No. 37 and rated as one of the finest speakers in central Ohio, will address the gathering.

After Judge Reynolds' address, the Rev. Mr. Sherburne will offer benediction. All will join in singing Auld Lang Syne to complete the evening.

Lodge Home Open

The spacious Elks home will be open during the remainder of the evening for inspection. There will be additional entertainment at the lodge home for the Elks, their wives, lady guests and widows of

The Wednesday evening program will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the lodge home. Registration is scheduled prior to the dinner. which will be in Memorial Hall. After the dinner an evening of entertainment will be offered with a reception for visiting Elks as a feature. This will be in the lodge home. Invitations have been issued to all lodges in Ohio, and indications are that many of the lodges will send delegations.

Officers of the Ohio Elks association have been especially invited to participate in the evening's festivities.

The number of persons to be initiated in the Golden Jubilee class has not been determined, many applications are to be conthe lodge Tuesday eevning. It is points for taking every trick.

possible that between 25 and 30 candidates will be taken into the lodge at the Friday afternoon initiation. This is scheduled at 4 o'clock in the lodge home.

The lodge officers, directed by Exalted Ruler Davis, will be in their places for the initiation exer-

Dr. McCormick Speaks

The feature of the last day's program will be the appearance of Dr. E. J. McCormick, of Toledo lodge No. 53, grand treasurer of the Order of Elks. Dr. McCormick, a fluent authority on Elkdom, is believed in line for election as Grand Exalted Ruler next year. He will address the Golden Anniversary class, and will appear at the Grand Ball to be conducted in the evening in Memorial Hall. Dr. McCormick is scheduled for an address during the Ball.

The evening program starts at 8:30 o'clock with a card party in the post room of Memorial Hall. The card party will be directed by Mrs. R. F. Lilly and a capable committee.

The Ball, for Elks, their ladies and invited guests, will start at 9:30 o'clock with music to be played by Chick Carter and his 14 Rhythm Boys. The orchestra comes highly recommended.

Dress for all functions, including banquet, card party and Grand Ball is optional.

Members of the local lodge are making every effort to have large attendance at all divisions of the celebration. Plans are being made to accomodate more than 500 persons at the banquet.

Pinochle Hand Holds 1,650

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (UP) -A 1,650-point pinochle hand was held by William Buckley at a club card party. He had 1,000 aces, 150 sidered at the regular meeting of trump, 250 meld and earned 250

St. Louis to Invite Grand Lodge Convention in 1939

At a recent meeting of St. Louis, Missouri, Lodge, No. 9, a resolution was unanimously adopted appointing a committee to invite the Grand Lodge to meet in St. Louis in 1939. At the mid-Winter conference of officers and committeemen of the Missouri State Elks Association, recently held at Columbia, Mo., a similar resolution that the fact of the adoption of are under 15.

the resolutions be published in The Elks Magazine. Committees are to be appointed later by St. Louis lodge and by the state association, it is announced by J. H. Dickbrader of Washington, Mo., president of the Missouri State Elks Association, and Oliver F. Ash, Jr., Exalted Ruler of St. Louis Lodge.

More than a quarter of all pneuwas adopted, and request made monia victims in the United States

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HAS B. P. O. E.'S WEEK'S PROGRAM CHIEF

Ray W. Davis Is Serving burn Martin, E. Franklin street. 1937-38 Term; Others Are Elected

Officers of the Elks lodge are elected annually by the entire membership. The leading officer of the lodge is the exalted ruler, who presides at all meetings and it directly in charge of all lodge property.

Ray W. Davis, attorney, is exalted ruler for the term of 1937-38 Other officers of the organiza-

tion are: Leading knight, Joe W. Adkins,

Loyal knight, Paul D. Miller. Lecturing knight, Andrew Thomas.

Secretary, Leland Pontius, P.E.R. Treasurer, Clark Will.

Tyler, Tom A. Renick. Inner guard, C. W. Clark.

Chaplain, Dr. R. F. Lilly, P.E.R. Esquire, Barton R. Deming. Organist, Fred Wittich.

Trustees, A. C. Cook, D. S. Dunlap, C. D. Brunner, A. J. Lyle, and Charles H. May. Mr. Lyle and Mr. May are past exalted rulers.

All officers of the lodge are elected except the inner guard, chaplain, esquire and organist, those positions being left to the discretion of the exalted ruler.

EXALTED RULER HOME AND HALL placed inside the lodge home and in Memorial Hall. DECORATED FOR

The home of the Circleville POSITION lodge of Elks and Memorial Hall, scenes of the various functions during the Golden Anniversary celebration next week, have been elaborately decorated by Hilde-

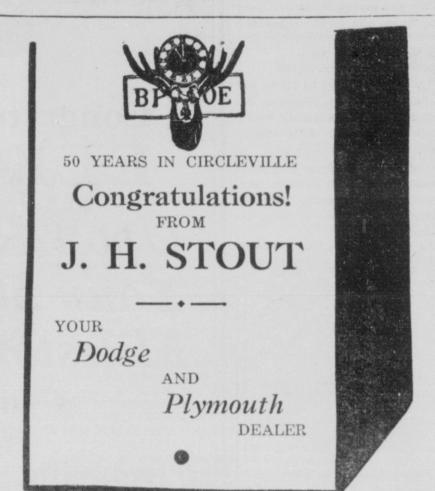
Long streamers of bunting were Other decorations have been all the lions in the zoo.

The lodge color of Royal Purple prevails in the decorations.

On the lodge decorating committee, are L. M. Mader and Charles D. Brunner, co-chairmen, Paul Wallace, and Aaron Lumpe.

OLDEST CAPTIVE LION DEAD

TRIVANDRUM, India (UP)-After living for nearly 30 years, which is almost a record for a lion in captivity, Bobby, the matriarch placed on the pillars at the lodge of the Zoological Gardens here, home early during the last week. has died. She was the mother of





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Long and Valuable Career In Elkdom Rates Surgeon **Exalted Ruler Post**

Dr. Edward J. McCormick, grand treasurer of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, who speaks next Friday afternoon and evening during lodge No. 77's Golden Jubilee, is one of the most outstanding members of the organization in the United States.

Dr. McCormick is a member of Toledo lodge No. 53.

He is scheduled to address the crowd expected to attend the initiation of a large class of candidates at 4 p. m. and to speak to the gathering at the Grand Ball in Memorial Hall in the evening.

Dr. McCormick is being nominated by his home lodge for the post of Grand Exalted Ruler now held by Charles Spencer Hart of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. lodge No. 842. The nomination will be made formally at the next Grand lodge reunion in Atlantic City, N. J. in July, 1938.

Native of Alger, Mich.

The Toledoan is a native of Alger, Mich., born in 1891. He was initiated by the Toledo lodge Aug. 7, 1913 and became its exalted ruler in 1921. He served as deputy grand exalted ruler for the Northwest Ohio district in 1929 and became grand esteemed leading knight at Seattle in 1931. He served on the grand lodge activities committee in 1932, 33 and 34 and was elected grand esquire in 1934, serving in that capacity at the convention in Columbus in July, 1935. He was elected grand treasurer at the Columbus convention and has held that post

Dr. McCormick owns degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Doctor of Medicine, receiving the latter from St. Louis university in 1915. He is a past president of the Academy of Medicine, Toledo; past chairman of the surgical section of the Ohio Medical six children, three boys and three association; director of surgery at | girls. the Lucas county hospital, and a member of the advisory board of St. Vincent's hospital, Toledo.

Owns Military Cross

with the first contingent of Ameri- tion.

E. J. M'CORMICK Organization of B. P. O. E. SCHEDULED FOR Traced to Rooming House

The Lodge of Elks may trace its origin to a meeting of a group of boarders in the rooming house of a Mrs. Geisman, located at 188 Elm street, New York City, where they met on Sunday afternoons during the Winter of 1867 to pass away the time in comradeship.

The first Sunday afternoon after they had buried one of the group they met in the parlor of the rooming house and at the suggestion

of Charles A. S. Vivian, the son of an English clergyman, adopted the Old Newsboys Sale Nets name of "Jolly Corks."

Their membership grew until of Paul Summers, 29 Delancey

The "Jolly Corks" grew in numbers rapidly and a committee of five was appointed to find a more suitable name for the organization selected Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which was adopted. This was on February 16, 1868.

The fame of this fine organization spread beyond the limits of New York City and in 1871 Philedphia made application to form a branch lodge.

To make this possible application was made to the State of New York to incorporate a Grand Lodge which was granted on March 10, 1871, with the present and past officers of the New York Lodge constituting the Grand Lodge.

Philadelphia, Pa., was then granted charter No. 2, followed by San Francisco, Cal., No. 3; Baltimore, Md., No. 4; Cincinnati, Ohio, No. 5, and so on until today the B. P. O. E. has grown from a boarding house organization of 17 members to a membership of over building when someone acciden-

can soldiers in 1917. During his service overseas he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and later became a major. He was awarded the Military Cross.

Returning to the United States he was assigned to the department of surgery at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. He was later commissioned a lieutenantcommander in the United States Naval Reserve. Dr. McCormick is a past commander of Frank Ferneau post, American Legion, in Toledo.

He is married and the father of

He comes to Circleville recommended as one of the most outstanding speakers in Elkdom. His I two addresses promise to provide Dr. McCormick went to France highlights of the week of celebra-

Danville, Ill., Lodge \$4,000

The grand total of \$4,077.98 was larger quarters were needed and realized by Danville, Ill., lodge, No. these were secured at the home 332, from its fifth annual newspaper sale for the Elks charity fund. The team captained by Mayor Frank P. Meyer won team honors, while E. R. John L. Supple, Danville Township Highway Commissioner, came of with individual honors.

As in past years, The Commercial-News donated a special souvenir "Old Newsboy" edition, the red and white handbands and aprons worn by the "newsies," and the trucks and labor required to keep the sellers supplied with papers. The hat bands bore the names of The Commercial-News and the Old Time Newsboys Club. More than 150 Elks enlisted in the Old Newsboys army, hawking their papers on the streets and entertaining the crowds with original and amusing stunts.

Police Whiff Own Tear Gas

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y .-(UP)-Accidents will happeneven in police headquarters. Police got a taste of their own medicine and were forced to flee from the tally smashed a bottle of tear gas on the tile floor.



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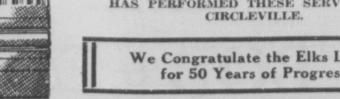


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Canning Industry Doubles In 20 Years' Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(UP) -Vegetable growing - commonly regarded as a minor agricultural enterprise—has become a billiondollar-a-year industry, Department of Agriculture records has doubled in the last 20 years

during the past five years has averaged about 23 per cent of income from all crops, and more than 10 per cent of total farm income from all sources, department economists said.

Average annual income from cotton by \$50,000,000; grains by \$100,000,000; fruits and nuts by \$250,000,000 and tobacco by \$600,-000,000, the department reported.

Rich Per-Acre Return

Farmers wno planted about 10,-500,00 acres—3 per cent of all crop lands-in vegetables this year will receive an average income of approximately \$100 an acre, com- 1,885,000 acres this year. pared with an average of \$15 an acre for all crop lands.

of an increasing proportion of vegetables, according to department experts. The use of fresh vegetables has increased much vegetables has virtually doubled more rapidly than the planting for since 1920, due to improved meth- canning, the department said.



there is danger in figures.

ods of shipping which make yeararound marketing practical.

The canning industry virtually and now supplies a market for Gross income from vegetables crops from about 2,000,000 acres. Commercial vegetables for fresh marketing and canning are grown principally along the Atlantic seaboard, in the gulf states and on at the time this item was written, the Pacific coast.

More Potatoes Planted

widely, with the general level inyear aggregated 3,058,000, an in-

The acreage of sweet potatoes has increased sharply rising from 636,000 acres in 1928 to approxi- mittee. mately 1,000,000 acres in recent years. Dry edible beans increased from 861,000 acres in 1921 to

The acreage of truck crops for market has increased from 966,000 The American diet is made up in 1925 to approximately 1,750,-000 this year. The planting of truck crops for market of fresh

SWISS BY PROPAGANDA

ZURICH (UP)-Swiss authorities are becoming alarmed at increasing foreign control, or attempted control, of moving picture theatres.

Switzerland does not produce any films, not even newsreels, being entirely dependent upon imports. In 1935 the United States supplied 53 percent of Swiss films, France 19.1 percent, Germany 17 percent and Great Britain 3.8 per-

The Swiss fear the propaganda effect of foreign films, especially European-produced newsreels. Recently Germany, and France, seem to be strengthening their holdings in the Swiss film industry, despite the fact Swiss picture houses generally have been showing a loss.

The First Chamber of parliament approved unanimously a proposal of the federal council for institution of a Swiss film chamber to study all matters pertaining to the industry and to provide measures for control of foreign influ-

Elizabeth N. J., Lodge Authorizes Committee to Buy "fron Lung"

Elizabeth, N. J., lodge, No. 289, had authorized its Crippled Children's committee to purchase a The acreage of potatoes, the \$2,400 model "Iron Lung" for the leading vegetable crop, has varied use of Elizabeth hospitals. The central part of the city was selectvegetables exceeded that from creasing slightly during the last ed for its location where it would 10 years. Harvested acreage this be available at all times for emergency calls. The announcecrease of 18,000,000 acres over last ment was made that a second respirator would be purchased later. P. E. R. Thomas E. Collins, city engineer, is chairman of the com-

This generous and humane act is being carried out as an expres sion of appreciation of the cooperation given Elizabeth lodge in its work for afflicted children by the Alexian Brothers, St. Elizabeth and Elizabeth General hospitals over a long period of years.

ALARMED RUBY ECHO CHAMPION COW DOG GUARDS BOY'S SKATES

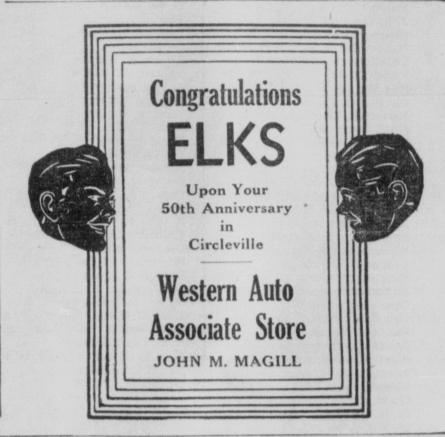
TORONTO (UP) - Supreme Ruby Echo is the new 305-day, 3-IN ALIEN FILMS sion champion of Canada, with a record production of 19,005 pounds of milk and 650 pounds of butter-R. Henderson of Portsmouth, On-

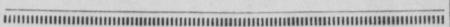
SEATTLE - (UP) - Sandy, a German shepherd dog, is not only year-old, twice-a-day milking divi- faithful to 12-year-old Edward Koch, but also to the boy's roller skates. Late one afternoon young Koch left his skates on a parking fat. The cow is owned by James strip a block from his home, and Sandy guarded the skate for a night and morning.

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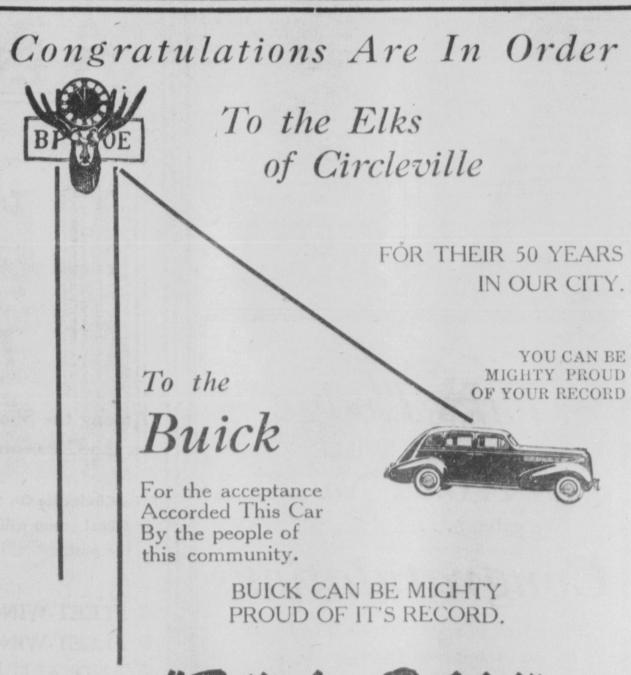


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SEVEN MEN WHO STARTED LODGE ARE SURVIVING

Only seven of the 26 Circleville men who started the Circleville lodge of Elks on its long and useful course are living today. All have had important parts in the success of the organization, and all are highly regraded by the lodge membership.

They include Charles H. Kellstadt, Charles Dresbach, Alf C. Lebaron, J. C. Haswell, J. M. Hitt, Alf Dresbach and Edward Wittich.

Other charter members, who have passed on, were M. A. Lanum, T. B. Wright, C. P. Rowe, Joseph G. Wilder, Harry S. Lewis, G. A. Schleyer, C. E. Moeller, Thomas Walke, W. H. Albaugh Jr., W. G. Jacob, George H. Pontius, Harry M. Weldon, Lawrence Weldon, R. C. Weldon, W. B. Drum, J. W. Harsha, Fred L. Fickardt, S. T. Ruggles, and Harry Montelius.



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Among the Shower of Good Wishes Extended to the Elks' Lodge on the Occasion of their 50th Anniversary

The Circleville Oil Company includes their greetings and wishes that this great fraternal group will continue to serve the community so well—in the future as in the past.

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SCOUTS TO ACT STEERING GROUP Austin, Minn., regional superintendent; S. P. McNaught, Colum-ANNUAL SESSION

"These Fathers" Offered For Pickaway District Eve Of Feb. 23

"These Fathers," a one-act Boy Scout play, by J. Harold 'Williams, will be presented at the Pickaway district Court of Honor, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Circleville high school. Ed Ebert, chairman of the local committee on Scout advancement, is in charge of the program.

The play is a dramatization of a patrol meeting in a scout home. It will be staged by scouts of Troop 199, Pleasantville, under the direction of Franklin Buchanan, scoutmaster. This troop has had considerable experience in producing plays as a means of raising money for troop camp fund. "These Fathers" was presented at the annual dinner meeting of the Fairfield district, Boy Scouts of America, recently, and was well received.

Other features on the program, as announced previously, will be an address by Dr. Edgar Ebert, professor of religion at Capital university, and special music. To lend dignity and impressiveness to the recognition of the achievements of scouts to be honored at the Court of Honor, members sitting on the court will be requested to dress formally.

The Court of Honor will be combined with the annual meeting for the Pickaway district, according to James I. Smith, Jr., district chairman. The meeting will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge or collec-

ILLEGAL FLOW OF SPIRITS NOW TOWARD CANADA

ST. PAUL (UP)-Border patrol agents complain that with repeal 'water begins to run uphill."

"It used to be," one official said "the flow of smuggled liquor was in one direction-from Canada to the United States. But now that liquor has been legalized here the flow has reversed itself.'

Canadian mounted police and U. S. border patrolmen are cooperating in an effort to stop the stream of alcohol flowing from the U. S. into Canada.

The reason for the Canadianbound traffic, authorities explained, is the great difference in prices on alcohol in the two countries. Agents said that while a gallon can be purchased here for \$5.50, government control in Canada has boosted the gallon cost to from \$17.50 to \$20 there.

Smuggling into the U.S. since repeal, agents said, involves principally wool, cattle, wheat, butter, fish, and miscellaneous items such as berries, furs and horses.

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OF DRY LEAGUE DURING TO MEET FEB. 20

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(UP) -Anti-Saloon leaguers meet here in conference for their 11th consecutive year Feb. 20-22, joining with the annual Southeastern Regional convention.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman, of Los Angeles, issued the call for the administrative committee.

Members of the committee are Dr. A. J. Barton, Wilmington, N. C.; Andrew Wilson, Washington; Dr. F. Scott McBride, Philadelphia; George W. Crabbe, Baltimore; Fred A. Victor, New York, and Dr. James Randolph Hobbs, Birmingham, Ala.

Among speakers will be Edward B. Dunford, Washington, National Wood, who with his brother, Wal-League secretary; P. G. Christgau, ter, operated the Tampa water-

bus, O.; Robert E. Tinnon, Nashville, Tenn.; Walter J. Hoshal, Louisville, and Nath Thompson, Atlanta.

PROPERTY SUIT IS WON BY DECEASED PLAINTIFF

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)-Final order has been entered in the circuit court suit of Walter Wood against the Tampa Waterworks Co., terminating nearly 10 years of litigation during which 11 persons connected with the case have died.

The death list includes the man who brought the suit, the judges who heard the original proceedings on each side and five interested parties.

The suit involved about \$400,000 worth of property held by Stuart

works system, later sold to the favor of Walter Wood, but t The suit finally was decided in death.

decision came a year after 1

Geo. M. Fitzpatrick

Extends greetings to the Circleville Lodge of Elks on the occasion of celebrating their Golden Anniversary.



Extends Greetings

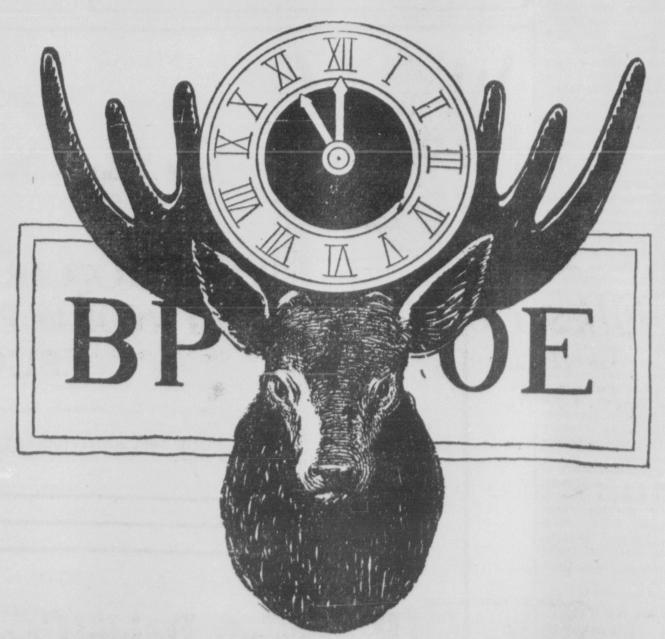
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To This Noble Fraternal Organization, We Extend Our Most Hearty Congratulations Upon Their Brilliant Past and Our Most Sincere Wishes For a Glorious Future-May This Honorable Society Continue To Progress As The Years Roll On-





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Lodge No. 77 Has Had 45 Exalted Rulers

DR. COURTRIGHT Long Moves Up? OLDEST: SERVED 1901 AND 1902

Walker Baughman Only Past Official To Perform Over Two Terms

Dr. D. V. Courtright, who served Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks, during the fiscal year, 1901-1902, is the oldest living past exalted ruler today. Dr. Courtright was the lodge's fourteenth exalted ruler; it has had 32 since him.

Twenty-four of the past exalted rulers are still living.

Lawrence E. Weldon, who served from 1888 to 1889, was the lodge's first exalted ruler.

Others include: M. A. Lanum, 1889-90. J. G. Wilder, 1890-91.

H. G. Montelius, 1891-92. J. W. Harsha, 1892-93. P. A. Walling, 1893-95.

N. T. McCrea, 1895-96. H. P. Folsom, 1896-97. George T. Row, 1897-98. C. E. Moeller, 1898-99. Frank Millspaugh, 1899-1900. T. B. Wright, 1900-1901. D. V. Courtright, 1901-1902. George R. Curl, 1902-1903.

C. E. Groce, 1903-1904. C. G. Shulze, 1904-1905. A. W. Holman, 1905-1906. Harry S. Grant, 1906-1907. Meeker Terwilliger, 1907-1908. H. B. Weaver, 1908-1909. George W. Lindsey, 1909-1910. Charles H. May, 1910-1911. Orin L. Gessley, 1911-1912. R. F. Lilly, 1912-1913. Dr. H. D. Jackson, 1913-1914. Lutz May, 1914-1915. Charles H. May, 1915-1916. Felix R. Caldwell, 1916-1917. Eliot Henry, 1917-1918. Howard B. Moore, 1918-1919. Frank A. Marion, 1919-1920. Leland E. Pontius, 1920-1921. M. C. Seyfert Jr., 1921-1922.

Walker Baughman, 1922-1927. S. R. Washburn, 1927-1928. A. J. Lyle, 1928-1929. Paul H. Betz, 1929-1930. H. L. Bartholomew, 1930-1931. Warren H. Baker, 1931-1932. Ferd M. Pickens, 1932-1933. Emmitt L. Crist, 1933-1934 Leland E. Pontius, 1934-1935. Glen R. Geib, 1935-1936. Melvin A. Yates, 1936-1937. Ray W. Davis, 1937-1938.

Walker Baughman is the only past exalted ruler who ever served more than two terms. He was elected first in 1922 and was reelected for four additional terms. During his regime the lodge reached its highest membership.

Dr. A. W. Holman, now a resident of Urbana, is president of No. 77's Past Exalted Rulers association, which was organized during the 1935-36 year. Charles H. May, is vice president, and Paul H. Betz. secretary-treasurer of the association. The Past Exalted Rulers association has no official function in the lodge, it being organized to serve in an advisory capacity, all of its members having been "through the chairs"

Surviving past exalted rulers of the organization are the Messrs. Courtright, Curl. Holman, Terwilliger, Weaver, C. H. May, Gessley, Lilly, Jackson, Lutz May, Henry, Marion, Pontius, Seyfert, Baughman, Lyle, Betz, Bartholomew, Baker, Pickens, Crist, Geib, Yates, and Davis.

TIRES BURN ON ICE

ASHTABULA, (UP)-Despite ice - coated pavements, friction caused two rear tires of a transport van to catch fire on one of winter's coldest mornings. Fire Chief R. R. Warren believed that the truck's cargo slid to the rear. eausing the tires to rub against the van's undersection and besome overheated.



ACCORDING to reports, Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, who expects to be named to a federal court bench, will retire as chief executive of Louisiana before the state legislature convenes, in May, and will be succeeded by Lieut. Gov. Earl K. Long, shown above. Long, a brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, previously had announced he would be a candidate for governor at the regular election, in 1940.

SCHOONER CREW DRIFTS 13 DAYS WITHOUT WATER

QUEBEC-(UP)-Adrift in the icy Gulf of St. Lawrence for 13 days with little provisions, and no drinking water or fuel, was the ordeal suffered by Skipper Ulric Tremblay and three of the crew of the schooner Sam Ferry Ann.

The litte craft sailed from Magdalen Islands for Baie des Chaleurs, and everything went well for the first five days. Engine trouble then developed and the schooner was at the mercy of the wind and waves. It soon sprang leaks and the crew was forced to use their clothing to plug the holes to prevent the boat from sinking.

Snowstorms added to the misery of the helpless crew. When the fuel was exhausted the men were forced to burn old rubber boots and driftwood in the schooner's battered stove.

The men finally decided to abandon ship in a badly leaking lifeboat, and after another desperate battle to keep their tiny craft afloat the quartette finally reached land and eventually made their way to their homes in Matane.

TOY IGNITES, CHILD DIES

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP) -Nine-months-old Margaret Gower's celluloid rattle touched a kitchen stove and ignited. The fire spread to her clothes. Her mother, Mrs. Samuel Gower, beat out the flames with her hands, but Margaret was burned seriously and



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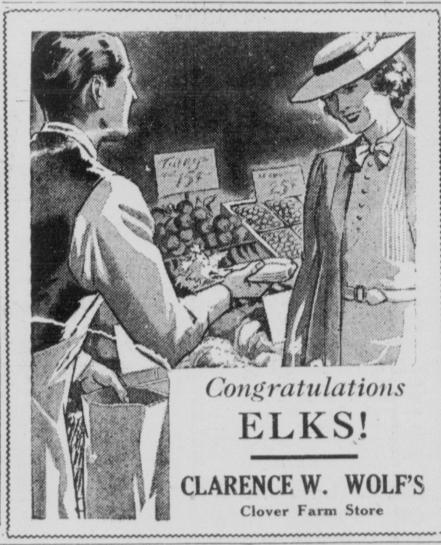
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lains who "steal a feller's clothes had to walk home on their ice while he's in the swimming hole in skates when their shoes were stol-





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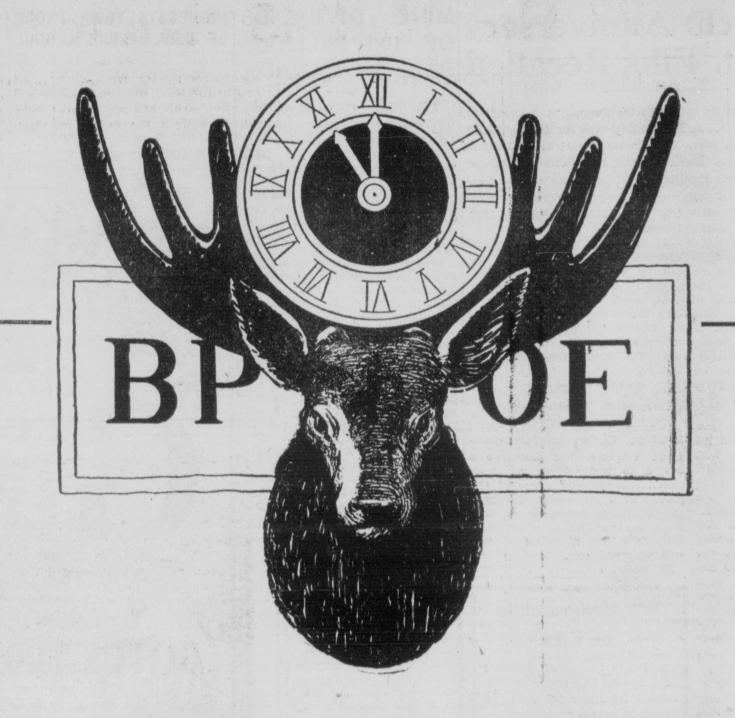
MAY YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS BE PLEASANT ONES

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Ass'n.

L. C. ENGEL, Manager

WEST MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



LODGE NUMBER 77, CIRCLEVILLE — GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

To Circleville ELKS--

We extend the most sincere congratulations upon this fine record of accomplishment and our best wishes for the constant progress of this splendid fraternal organization. May your next half century bring added glory to Elkdom, is the wish of the

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Charles T. Gilmore, Local Manager

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Seventieth Anniversary Of B. P. O. Elks Recalled PAID IN CANADA

On Feb. 16 of this year we celebrate the Seventieth Anniversary of the founding of our Order. It is a fitting date for celebration, a tribute to our leaders of the past. In a message sent to all Exalted Rulers of subordinate Lodges, Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Spencer Hart stressed the nation-wide significance of the occasion and com-

mented on our critical present days national and international rela- the year ending March 31, 1938. tionships, expressing the belief 12weending that our country needs patriotic and fraternal organizations more than ever before. He called the attention of all members to the prepare for the Anniversary, fact that the Order of Elks in take such steps as will bring every city where a Lodge exists into the ranks of Elkdom a class has always been a bulwark of Americanism, and that there are of assisting us in fraternal, hundreds of thousands of men, especially young men, whom we need in our Lodges today as great human assets for tomorrow.

The Grand Exalted Ruler has therefore issued a special dispensation to every Lodge in the Order for a meeting, to be held on the night of Feb. 16, 1938, "to commemorate the Anniversary and to initiate the Seventieth Anniversary Class."

The Grand Lodge State Associations Committee is making every effort to bring into the ranks of Elkdom men who are willing to think and plan, men who are willing to preach and fight for the maintenance of the principles on which our democracy was founded, and therefore, in connection with the proclamation of the Grand Exalted Ruler, proposes to make every possible effort to increase the membership by at least ten percent over last year.

In a broadside sent all Exalted Rulers, the state associations committee-Chairman Joseph B. Kyle, John F. Burke, Howard R. Davis, William H. Kelly and Frank C. Winters-stressed the responsibility which each Exalted Ruler shares in the membership drive, and requested each to initiate his portion of the minimum ten percent increase in each Lodge called for by March 31, 1938.

A chairman and associate chairman for each state and territory have been appointed and state quotas for increased membership have been set.

The Grand Exalted Ruler has offered three cups for outstanding performances in the membership program:

1. For the Lodge showing the greatest percentage of increase of net membership by March 31, 1938, over last year.

2. For the state showing the greatest increase ending March 31, 1938, over that date last

3. For the District Deputy whose district shows the greatest percentage of increase for

It is urged that the special committee in each Lodge, appointed by its Exalted Ruler to of representative men capable charitable patriotic and deavor.

Locomotive "Finder" Invented QUEBEC, Que. (UP)-Maurice Brodeur, Quebec roads department employe, has invented a device to prevent railway accidents. Electrically operated and placed in a locomotive, the gadget indicates, according to Brodeur, the position of other locomotives within a radius of several thousand feet.

We Congratulate the Elks

Upon their Golden Jubilee and thank the many members who have patronized us since our opening.

Timmons Shoe Repair

MINE DIVIDENDS | MINNESOTA TOWN PROUD OF 100 MILLIONS

TORONTO (UP)-When final dividends are paid, shareholders of Canadian mining companies, both gold and base metal, will have pocketed well over \$100,000,000 for

Figures by Bowcock, Hackett and Morgan, members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, show that dividends already paid or payable aggregate \$101,295,536.

International Nickel was the largest contributor, payments on the common and preferred stock totaling nearly \$35,000,000, approximately one-third of the total.

Lake Shore and the dated Mining and Smelting Co., were well up in the list with \$12,-000,000 and \$11,500,000 respectively. Noranda's dividend checks aggregate \$7,000,000, while Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company and Hollinger accounted for about \$5,000,000 each.

Payments by Wright-Hargreaves and Dome each exceeded \$3,-000,000 and \$4,000,000 respectively, rounding out the best year in the Canadian mining industry.



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COMMITTEES ON JOB FOR ELKS' 'GOLDEN'

Officers and Ladies Receive Guests At Two Functions

Many committees have taken an active part in arranging the details necessary for celebration of the Golden anniversary next week. The sub-committees were named by the general committee headed by Max C. Seyfert, Jr.,

Committee members are:

Reception: for banquet and Grand Ball, all officers of the lodge and their ladies.

Program and entertainment: Ray W. Davis, Max C. Seyfert Jr., P. E. R., J. Wallace Crist, Leland E. Pontius, P. E. R., Karl J. Herrmann, and C. C. Chappelear.

Decorating: L. M. Mader and C. D. Brunner, co-chairman; Aaron Lumpe, Paul Wallace.

Publicity: Glen R. Geib, P.E.R., chairman.

Dinning room: Gerald Hanley, chairman.

Music: E. A. Smith, chairman; Ben H. Gordon, and Glen R. Geib,

Banquet: Robert J. Young, chairman; S. M. Cryder, C. E. Ater, R. Enderlin, D. S. Dunlap, M. L. Binkley, J. Wallace Crist, and James S. Carpenter.

Transportation: John E. Walters, chairman.

Ushers: A. L. Wilder, chief usher: E. W. Weiler, G. D. Phillips, Eliot Henry, P.E.R., Joe Burns, Bryan Custer, Frank L. Howard, Melvin Mettler, Mack Parrett, Jr., Howard Orr, and Lemuel Weldon.

Card committee: Mrs. R. F. Lilly, chairman; Mrs. G. L. Schiear, assistant; Mrs. A. J. Lyle, assistant; Mrs. J. Wallace Crist; and Mrs. D. S. Dunlap.

Hostesses in charge of widows of Elks: Mrs. Howard B. Moore, chairman; Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. J. G. Wilder, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, and Mrs. S. B. Orr.

Albany, Ga., Lodge Adds to Charity Fund, Adds to Home

The home of Albany, Ga., lodge, No. 713, was completely renovated. New flooring was laid and the windows were fitted with Venetian blinds. The house committee, headed by Chairman A. T. Spies, P. E. R., is functioning splendidly and the lodge is thoroughly alive. One thousand dollars was added to its charity fund last Summer through the sponsoring of Sunday base-

New Judge



MAJ. GEN. Allan W. Gullion is the new advocate general of the U.S. army, succeeding Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Brown, who has retired from the post.

Annual Charity Ball Held By Salina, Kans., Lodge a Success

Nearly 400 couples attended the Elks charity ball given by Salina Kans., Lodge, No. 718. The affair was not only a social success, but netted proceeds amounting to more than \$300, the greater part of which was spent on necessities for needy families. The rest was Thomas Jordan. A buffet supper turned into the Elks basket fund. was served later

MEMBERS AIDING ANNIVERSARY

Surviving charter members of

Anniversary. Edward Wittich and Judge Charles Dresbach were honored with appointment to the committee planning the event. Others to whom tribute will be paid include Alf C. Lebaron, first secretary of the club, who is now a resident of California, J. C. Haswell, J. M. Hitt, Alf Dresbach and Charles H. Kellstadt, the latter two living in Columbus. Whether Judge Dresbach will be present for the celebration is not certain, since he has been a guest in recent months of his son in Detroit.

However, nearly all the others except Mr. Lebaron will be seated in prominent places at the banquet Monday evening.

Sayre, Pa., Louge Sponsors "Fraternal Night" Celebration

More than 150 representatives of 23 fraternal groups in the vicinity attended the "Fraternal Night" celebration sponsored recently by Sayre, Pa., Lodge, No. 1148. William Yungstrom of Elmira, international director of the Lions clubs, and the Rev. James Sheridan were speakers.

The meeting was opened by P. E. R. D. P. Tierney, E. R. C. L. Waltman, who presided, introduced representatives of the various organizations and later turned the meeting over to Est. Lead. Knight

TWO OF CHARTER El Reno, Okla., Elks Make Gift of raised, appropriate music Flag and Pole to High School

Through the generosity of local Elks, the Etta Dale Junior high school at El Reno, Okla., is the possessor of a flag pole and an American flag. A large bronze plaque bearing the inscription the Circleville lodge of Elks will "Erected by El Reno Lodge B. P. be signally honored during the O. Elks No. 743," is placed in the week of celebration of the Golden raised cement base of the pole which stands in front of the school building.

Dedication ceremonies were held on the front steps with more than 500 Elks and students in attendance. While the flag was being digestion.

played by the high school band. A uniformed troop of Boy Scouts then led the audience in the Salute to the Flag. E. R. William L. Fogg, introduced by Superintendent Paul Taylor, a member of the Lodge, made the formal presentation and also spoke of patriotism. The response for the student body was made by Miss Jane Kelso, whose father, E. R. Kelso, is an El Reno Elk.

Natives of Egypt lick rough stones as a supposed cure for in-

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FOR PRODUCING ILLS OF HOME

Psychologist Says Parent Responsible For Child and Mother

STUDY IS ADVISED

Six Points Discussed Talk By Dr. Morgan

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12-A maladjusted child reflects a maladjusted mother, and a maladjusted mother reveals a maladjusted husband, Dr. John J. B. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, told fathers attending the recent third conference of the St. Louis Council for Parent Education.

Dr. Morgan said that "too often husbands blame their wives for the misconduct of their children, when actually they are to blame because of their disagreeable dispositions and 'queer personalities.'

"You fathers who storm home after a hard day's work with nasty dispositions should remember you may cause your wife and children to develop abnormal fear and oppression complexes," Dr. Morgan warned. "It has been said frequently that home is the place where a man is treated the best and acts the worst."

Fathers Told to Study

To correct this fault, Di gan suggested that father. time to analyze themselves impersonally to discover which of the following classes they belong to. "Whether you like it or not," he added, "you are in one of these groups.'

1. The "mamma boys." Their sole purpose in marriage is to obtain a substitute for their mothers. Children in this home become rivals of their father for their mother's affections.

2. The "he-man" type. One who has been petted, pampered and guarded too much by his parents before marriage. After marriage, having thrown off the restraints of his former sheltered life, he wants to assert his authority and independence. He usually picks a docile woman for his wife, one with whom he may become over aggressive and bossy.

3. The "dual-attitude" type. He is the man who places all women into two groups-all good or all bad. He is almost always of a suspicious nature, nad complains bitterly about the morals of his children.

Warns of Introversion

4. Both seclusive and aggressive husbands. The men who have personalities of extreme introversion and those who have personalities of estreme extroversion.

5. The type who marries for the personal advantages he receives by having an attractive or beautiful wife. He wants her merely as scenery to add to his prestige. He is the kind of father who humiliates his children unless they meas-



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American citizen since 1919, John McCormack, the burly Irish singer, is being boomed by friends for the presidency of Eire, the former Irish Free State, against a Czecho-Slovakian count and a veteran judge. McCormack, who sang his farewell to American concert audiences in March, 1937, is 53 and is a count of the Holy Roman emipre.

ure up to his exacting standards of social apeparance and action.

6. The "wholesome" type. These are the men who enter marriage with a "level head," understand its meaning and solve its problems in a rational rather than in an emotional manner. These men are regarded as the ideal husbands and fathers.

"Most of us think we belong in this last classification." Dr. Morgan said, "but do not fool yourselves, this is the rarest of the ried on by the lodges of the order,

BALANCING ON ART OF ANIMAL

ST. LOUIS (UP)-The Washington University school of medicine has undertaken a study of the organs of balance in pigeons, cats, rabbits and Japanese waltzing mice in an effort to gain other cash prizes was presented. more knowledge of the diseases of the inner ear in human beings.

Dr. Dorothy Wolff, assistant professor of applied anatomy, began the study last year. She photographed normal pigeons with a movie camera. Then she destroyed small areas of equilibrium in the inner ears of the birds. The pigeons were photographed again to discover how they had been af-

It was found that the pigeons' heads bobbed in much the same manner as would the head of a human suffering a disease of the inner ear. The pigeons were killed later for microscopic observation.

Dr. Wolff said that by correlating movies and microscopic observations it is hoped to gain more knowledge of the organs of bal-

Japanese waltzing mice, Dr. Wolff said, have proved puzzling. The rodents, named for their circular movements , apparently have continuous irritation of the ear. Upon examination, however, lesions were found in the semicircular canals, but the cause of the lesions could not be determined.

Tulsa, Okla. Lodge Sponsors Americanism Contest

As its individual contribution to the educational program being car-Tulsa, Okla., Lodge, No. 946, spon-

FATHER CITED Boomed for Office LIGHT THROWN sored an Americanism contest rethe American Legion and the cently in conjunction with The Miami Junior Chamber of Contest cently in conjunction with The Miami Junior Chamber of Cor Tulsa Tribune. The "Why I Like to Live in America" essay of Robert Simons, a sophomore at the Marquette high school, won the first prize of \$25. Young Simons is 14 years of age. The contest was participated in by students younger than those who usually compete in contests of this kind. An unusually large number of

> A banquet was given by the lodge for the winners at the Tribune grill at which time Judge W. H. Hills of Enid Lodge, president of the Oklahoma state Elks association, distributed the prizes and made a talk.

Miami and Miami Beach, Fla. Lodges Give Flags to Schools

Beach lodge No. 1601, assisted by promptly had him arrested.

merce, were instrumental in distr buting 1,200 flags among tl schools of Dade county, Florid thereby placing an American fla in every class and assembly roo in the county. The idea was co. ceived about a year ago by P.E. Thomas J. Kelly of Miami lody and approximately \$1,200 in funwere raised through efforts of the above named organization. The local WPA furnished the labor f making the flags, employme being provided for 300 omen f six months.

PIQUED WIFE UNRELENTIN

RICHMOND, Cal. (UP) - Be jamin Jones, 44, WPA worker, h the misfortune to drive an aut Miami lodge No. 948 and Miami mobile into that of his wife's. S



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ampaigns to Build and Furnish Home Aided By Proceeds

There are few residents of Cireville who lived here in 1920 and 23 who do not remember the irs put on by Circleville lodge Elks in those two years in an fort to construct and furnish

eir home.

Both events were held in April. e first netted the club approxiately \$10,000 and the second put out \$6,500 into the club's coffers ie fairs did much toward financg and furnishing the new home. The 1920 fair is best-remembersince it was the first and obably the most impressive of e two. It continued for four ys, April 7, 8, 9, and 10, and tracted capacity crowds to Meorial Hall each evening. Donams of merchandise and cash lped make the affair such a ccess.

Booths lined the hall with nuerous Elks and their wives and

\$10 for Kewpie Doll

A prize of \$10 for the bestessed kewpie doll was awarded Gertrude Daum, head milliner oodlyn, Mrs. Ada Brown, Colums, and Mrs. Daisy P. Haynes, ashington C. H.

Many entries received honorable ention, all the judges declaring ey were greatly impressed by all and dolls.

Max C. Seyfert, Jr., who heads e present jubilee committee, and

oved a highlight of the festival. off the unlocked door. Newspapers of the day listed the totalled \$1.25.

following workers in booths and what they offered for sale:

Booth No. 1: A. W. Millet, selling anything from canaries to tombstones.

No. 2: Fancy goods, Mack Parrett, Jr., Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Mrs. F. J. Bennett, Miss Blanche McCrady, and Mrs. Elgar Barrere.

No. 3: Cakes, Mrs. D. V. Courtright, Mrs. Will Avis, and Mrs. Wallace Crist.

No. 4: Candy, Robert Young. No. 5: Hams, John G. Boggs. No. 6: Dolls, Adrian Yates.

No. 7: Groceries, Orrin Gess-

No. 8: Baby show, C. D. Brun-

No. 9: Hams, C. E. Roof, Jr. No. 10: Candy, F. J. Bennett. No. 11: Groceries, G. L. Schiear. No. 12: Tickets, Frank Hamil-

No. 13: Fish pond, Dr. O. J.

Towers and Arthur Wilder. No. 14: Displays, George Brown.

Refreshments: Robert Valen-

Change booth: C. G. Shulze and Wallace Crist.

Tucumcari, N. M., Lodge Aids in Community Activities

Tucumcari Lodge, No. 1172, is one of the most progressive lodges in New Mexico. The members are proud of the fact that they own their own home, and of the enviable position held by their lodge in the community.

The Tucumcari Elks held their ends working during the entire annual charity ball. The proceeds, amounting to a considerable sum, were used for the Lodge's charitable activities, carried out on a large scale in both Tucumcari and Quay counties in cooperation with r Friedman's bazaar. Judges the local Women's Civic Club, the ere Mrs. Tabitha Y. Hunsicker, Princess and Oden theatres, the school departments, the NYA and the department of public welfare. The lodge also furnished materials from which the NYA sewing group made a large number of fine toys

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CHELSEA, Mass. - (UP) thur W. "Spitzy" Millet, now a Thieves who broke into the Chelsea w York resident, were very Lodge of Moose found "easy tive in the fair as were numer- money" is not so easy. The thieves moved a 200-pound safe three The singing of J. E. Conyers miles and then laboriously hacked

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To this splendid organization and each and every one of its loyal members, this expression of congratulation and sincere best wishes for future success and prosperity is extended by this newspaper.



THE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, DAILY HERALD

Hard Work Assures Lodge's Success

STORY SHOWS Actress Stricken NE PROGRESS ELKS LODGE

of 26 Men Reached eak Of 386 In 1926; Home Worth \$51,200

e following account of the hisof Circleville lodge of Elks is ed in the official programs for week of celebration. It was ten by C. C. Chappelear with the tance of several other memof the lodge

e Benevolent Protective Order lks takes its place in the front of the fraternal organizations ie United States, not by acci-

but by design; for the proud it occupies is due to the devothe indomitable will and the eing wisdom of the rank and of the membership in the subate lodges.

e growth and prosperity of eville Lodge must be accepted onclusive proof that however and deep may be black ows of discouragement and the Elks of this territory have ourage, the acumen and the all of this city. verance to rise above them to surmount all obstacles.

History Recital of Labor

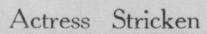
e history of Circleville Lodge st a recital of the labor and fices of a band of loyal brothho everlastingly kept it going rowing that we might occupy enjoy this beautiful Lodge e, unsurpassed by any other Home in any city the size ircleville on this big round ve call the earth.

ese leaders all deserve our ful thanks, for they had the ation, the energy, the ability the tenacity, and they took ime to keep ever moving to-

the realiziation of their ns. They kept their eyes on all all the time and reached oal.

order of Elks had its bir... e United States on February 368, and exactly twenty years

ed Ruler, Lawrence Weldon; was growing. med Leading Knight, M. A.





ONE of the better-known stars of the silent screen, Dorothy Mackaill, is seriously ill with pneumonia in Hollywood.

Pontius; Inner Guard, R. C. Weldon; Tyler, W. H. Albaugh, Jr.; Organist, Edward Wittich; Trustees, W. B. Drum, W. S. Jacobs and J. G. Wilder.

Including these officers, there were 26 charter members, seven of whom are now living: Alf C. Le-Baron, who was the first Secretary, and who now resides in California; Charles H. Kellstadt and Alf Dresbach of Columbus, and Charles Dresbach, Edward Wittich, J. C. Haswell and John M. Hitt,

Circleville lodge has had a checkered career, but always it has kept on the upgrade in the number and quality of its membership and its financial ability. It has had for its meeting places the Odd Fellows Hall, the Fred Warner block on West Main street, the city building, the First National Bank building and its present home.

Starting with a membership of 26, the high water mark was reached in 1926 when 386 members were on its rolls. The present number is 340, at a time when conditions, generally, are very much worse than they were 12 years ago. Then we were riding on top of the world, now we are in the valley, experiencing a wonderful stagnation of satisfaction and a general revival of sadness in the realms of trade.

Home Idea Early

The lodge was instituted in 1888 Circleville lodge was institut- and the minutes disclose the fact bruary 16, 1888, in the Odd that the brothers very clearly had ws hall by District Deputy in mind the ownership of a Lodge re A. Clugston of Mansfield, Home, for we find this entry June ed by Allen O. Myers of Cin- 5, 1890: "Committee appointed to ti, whose boyhood home was look after getting a new lodge home or some place for investfollowing were installed as ment." Two years later, in 1892, rst officers of the new lodge: we find this idea persisted and

Through the years this obsession m; Esteemed Loyal Knight, of ownership of a Lodge Home was Schleyer; Esteemed Lectur- always present and many times Knight, Charles Dresbach; found emphatic expression in tary, Alf C. LeBaron; Treas-words and deeds. Many sites were S. T. Ruggles; Esquire, Fred canvassed and in some instances Nickardt; Chaplain, G. H. options were taken and finally the

McCrady home and Delaplane Santa Monica, Calif., Lodge homes on North Court street were Holds Series of Benefits bought and the Lodge Home was built after years of patient, unfaltering effort.

The zeal and industry of the faithful members, whose hopes and aspirations were focused on a this structure was completed at a cost of \$51,200, and they take as much pride in the immaculate condition in which it is as they do in the building itself.

Not only is the Elks Home a monument to the wisdom, fidelity and bulldog tenacity of its creators, but it reflects also the caliber of those who make up the citizenry of this beautiful city and fertile county.

The dreams of our brothers of 50 years ago came true on June 11th, 1924, when our Elks Home became an accomplished fact, and we take what we believe is a just and pardonable pride in this beautiful structure which is a model of comfort and convenience and elegance, and whose doors ever swing inward to our Brother Elks the world around, to their families and to their friends.

Plain weaves in dress materials are as important as prints for early spring wear.

A series of benefits for its charity fund was held by Santa Monica, Calif., Lodge, No. 906 climaxed by a show at the Fox Rosemary theatre. Some of the most Lodge Home, were realized when popular screen, stage and radio stars appeared on the program including Eddie Cantor and Mickey Rooney. Jimmy Walling- it represented one-eighth.

ton, who is a member of Santa Monica lodge, was one of the several masters of ceremonies. The theatre, which seats about 1,400, was completely filled and a large sum was realized.

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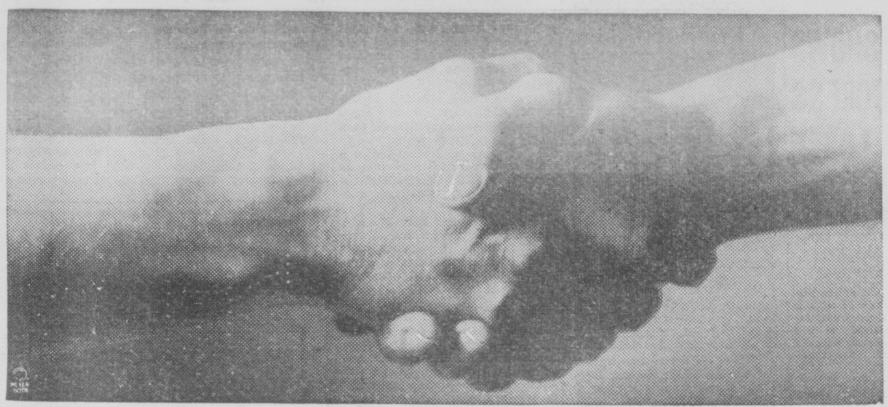
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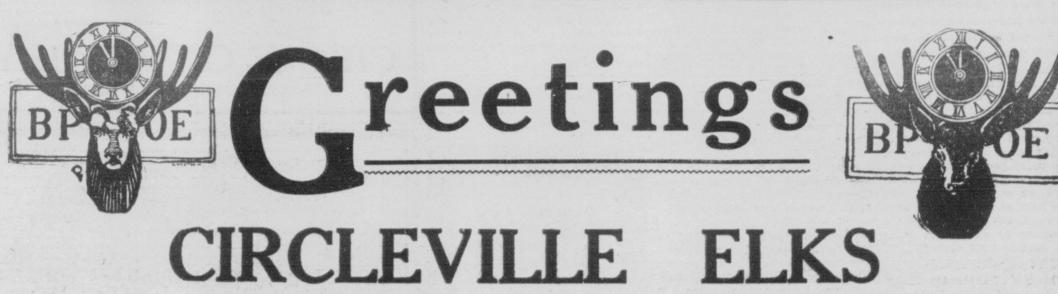
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